

SENATE APPROVES HOOVER CABINET

Rebels Claim Gains In Mexican Outbreak

CABINET WILL BE STAUNCHLY BEHIND HERB

New President for Stabilized
Relation Between Gov-
ernment and Business

SURPRISES IN GROUP

Failure to Name Donovan
Only Cause for Criticism
Against Executive

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—A cabinet of conserva-
tives and a message of conserva-
tism—this is the theme of the in-
auguration of Herbert Hoover.
The theory of administration em-
phasized by Calvin Coolidge that the
nation can make its best progress
by a stabilized relation between gov-
ernment and business, by avoiding
the nostrums of radicalism and the
experiments of reform has been em-
braced by the incoming president.
The inaugural message unfolded a
philosophy of government absorbed
by Herbert Hoover in his years in
the public service under two Re-
publican presidents. There was not
a trace in the message of what might
be called Democratic doctrine which
might have been attributed to his
identification with the Wilson ad-
ministration. With one or two
phrases, Mr. Hoover brushed that
aside as he pointed out that in his
opinion the people had voted against
membership in the league of na-
tions.

GIVEN OUT IN ADVANCE
The new president had intended
that his cabinet become known when
he submitted the names to the sen-
ate but nevertheless in order to
clear the public mind because of the
conflicting rumors the official list
was given out in advance.

The group presents some sur-
prises. First, Secretary Davis of
the department of labor is to serve
for one year and then he will prob-
ably enter the race for governor in
Pennsylvania. This means another
secretary of labor will be in the
cabinet before long. Neither the
Mellon nor Davis nomination need
be sent to the senate as both were
confirmed when first nominated by
President Harding.

The selection of Henry Stimson as
secretary of state, is regarded as the
forerunner of a conservative foreign
policy very much as Charles Evans
Hughes and Elihu Root would have
it. They both recommended Mr.

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GREEN BAY TEACHERS LOSE SALARY DEMAND

Madison—(P)—When Miss Elsie
Leicht married Frank Ansgore in
January 1926, she lost her position
as teacher in the Green Bay Vocational school. Today the state su-
preme court upheld the right of the
board of vocational education to dis-
charge her without paying her salary
for the remainder of the school
year.

The court affirmed the decision of
the circuit court of Brown-co which
awarded Mrs. Ansgore only \$98 of
the \$700 salary balance for which she
brought suit.

CHICKEN THIEF SENT TO STATE REFORMATORY

Milwaukee—(P)—Robert Baerwolf,
22, was given a nine-month to one-
year sentence at the Green Bay re-
formatory Monday, after he pleaded
guilty to a series of chicken thefts.
Baerwolf denied that his girl friend,
Dorothy Horton, 18, had anything to
do with the thefts.

Trapped in a Coal Bunker

CAPTAIN FRIED'S VIVID
ACCOUNT OF AN
EARLY EXPERIENCE
IN HIS REMARKABLE
CAREER—A CHAPTER
OF
"MY THIRTY
YEARS AT SEA"
WILL APPEAR TOMORROW
IN
The Appleton
POST-CRESCENT

Figures In New Revolt



Gen. Aaron Saenz, left, a close friend of the late Gen. Obregon, and a
candidate for the presidency in Mexico, has hurried to the aid of Presi-
dent Portes Gil and is doing all he can to help him quell the revolt.
The activities of Gilbert Valenzuela, right, former Mexican ambas-
sador to England, and recently a candidate for the presidency, are in early
reports held partly responsible for the outbreak of the revolt against
Portes Gil.

Inaugural Show One Of Finest In U. S. History

BY RAYMOND Z. HENLE
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
Washington—(P)—The big inau-
gural show is over. And now with the
California engineer established in the
White House as thirty-first president
of the United States all who partici-
pated in his ascendancy recounted
it as a spectacle in keeping with the
first American traditions.
Train-scurried north, south and
westward taking back home the thou-
sands who came to pay tribute to the
new leader. The people of Wash-
ington poured out an extraordinary
measure by enthusiasm for him.
There still were some thoughts,
however, for the little sandy-haired
man who had gone back to retire-
ment in Northampton, Mass. The
folks he lived with as president for

STOCK FEE CASE HELD NOT CONSTITUTIONAL

Madison—(P)—The state supreme
court Tuesday found unconstitutional
all parts of the statute relating to the
payment of fees by corporations for
recording their capital stock and ob-
taining permission to alter their to-
tal sum.
The Borden Milk Co., contesting
a fee of more than \$2,000 for in-
creasing its capital stock from \$50,
000,000 to \$100,000,000, argued, that
chapter 485 of the laws of 1919 is un-
constitutional because it offends
against the equal protection clause
of the fourteenth amendment and the
federal constitution and because it
operates to tax property beyond the
territorial jurisdiction of the state.

U. W. CO-OP STORE CASE IS REVERSED BY COURT

Madison—(P)—The city of Madison
Tuesday was denied the right to tax
the University Co-operative company,
a campus store dealing in college
supplies, which leases its property
from the university.
The supreme court reversed the
ruling of Judge A. G. Zimmerman of
Dane-co circuit court, who held that
a tax of \$3,450 on a valuation of
\$180,000 for 1926 was just and could
be collected.

FORMER HUMANE AGENT WINS SUIT FOR WAGE

Madison—(P)—A. E. Frederick,
former state humane agent, Tues-
day won his suit in supreme court
to force the state to pay him \$5,649.
83, two years salary and traveling
expenses.
Mr. Frederick was state humane
agent from 1923 until his successor,
O. A. Stolen, was appointed in 1927.
His salary was \$3,000 a year, but the
1925 legislature refused an appropria-
tion for the office for the follow-
ing two years. Consequently, the se-
cretary of state refused to honor his
vouchers.

IOWA'S ROAD BOND ACT IS DECLARED ILLEGAL

Des Moines, Iowa—(P)—The \$100-
000,000 bond act designed to
raise sufficient revenue to complete
the state's primary road system in
six years was held unconstitutional
Tuesday by the Iowa Supreme court.
The decision was unanimous on the
part of the full bench comprising
seven members.

LONG SKIRT CAUSE OF ACCIDENT AT LA CROSSE

La Crosse—(P)—A long skirt was
the cause of possibly fatal injuries
to Mrs. J. R. Sila, 67, Monday. Just
as the woman emerged from a street
car, her 4-year-old granddaughter
stepped on her sweeping skirts when
she was on the step. Mrs. Sila plun-
ged head first to the pavement.

LOYAL TROOPS MOVING TO 2 WIDE FRONTS

Revolution Assumes Wider
Scope Than Indicated
in First Reports

BULLETIN
Mexico City—(P)—The govern-
ment announced Tuesday that steps
will be taken to confiscate all the
property of the rebel leaders. This
announcement made clear the deci-
sion of the government to enforce a
previously existing order that the
property of persons rebelling against
the government will be forfeited to
the government.

Mexico City—(P)—Federal troops
moved to two far flung fronts Tues-
day to give battle to rebel armies
which threatened the existing Mexi-
can government.

Commanding the army of the
north, whose objective is recapture
of Sonora, a thousand miles to the
northwest, was General Plutarco
Elías Calles, Secretary of War.

The army of the south was placed
in charge of General Andrés Bello,
a former minister of education. The
state of Coahuila was definitely in-
volved in the revolution with defection of
its military chief, General José Gonzá-
lez Escobar, noted in a statement of
President Portes Gil. Oaxacan and
Isthmian disturbances were noted in

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BEER MEASURE WINS IN STATE ASSEMBLY

Solons Put Final Stamp of
Approval on Duncan Reso-
lution for Vote

Madison—(P)—When 42 wets joined
at 24 dry Monday night the
assembly placed its final ap-
proval on the Duncan resolution for
a state referendum of beer having
2.75 per cent alcohol.
Assemblyman C. A. Budlong,
Marquette, prevented any debate
of the motion to reconsider the vote
by which the assembly had concurred
in the resolution. He moved the
previous question and the motion
was passed, 47 to 16, debate-
tried drys joining the wets in the desire
that no more argument or amend-
ment of the proposal be heard.

The question was put almost im-
mediately, only three of four mem-
bers attempting to argue the ques-
tion by explaining their respective
votes.

The assembly promptly voted not
to reconsider the approval vote and
the measure was on its way to the
secretary of state, who will certify
it to the county clerks for the elec-
tion ballots. A motion by Assem-
blyman Prescott, Milwaukee, that
the rules be suspended and the con-
currence be immediately sent back
to the senate, completing the for-
malities, was lost, but Senator Dun-
can said he had already secured
through the motions of having the
resolution properly printed so the
senate message need not be rushed.

Riot Follows Michigan Victory Over Wisconsin

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(P)—Four
thousand students celebrated Michi-
gan's basketball victory over Wis-
consin Tuesday night by attempting
to storm their way into the Michi-
gan theatre.
Police tear bombs repelled three
attacks, but it was the appearance
at the theatre of Dr. Clarence Cook
Little, university president, that fi-
nally dispersed the crowd.

Six students were arrested but
only one was being held by police
Tuesday.

The students, snake dancing
through the streets in a riotous
frenzy because the team had just
assured Michigan a tie for the Big
Ten championship, rushed the
doors of the theatre, demanding free
admittance.

The theatre manager called upon
stage hands and ushers to repel the
rush which followed his refusal of
the student demand and then called
police, who brought tear bombs.
Three times the blinding, choking
gas pellets routed the mob, which
gradually decreased in numbers to
about 600.

New Chiefs Are Named In Senate

Washington—(P)—James E. Wat-
son of Indiana, was chosen Republi-
can leader of the senate Tuesday
at a party conference. He takes the
post held by Senator Curtis until he
became vice president.

Senate Republicans also renomina-
ted their officers for the senate in-
cluding Senator Moses of new
Hampshire, to be president pro tem.
Edwin P. Tamm of Indiana to be
secretary; Davis S. Barry of Rhode
Island, to be sergeant-at-arms; and
the Rev. E. B. Phillips to be chap-
lain. These offices must be confirm-
ed by the senate.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, was
re-elected by the Democrats caucus
Tuesday to be the minority leader
in the senate during the next con-
gress.

Senator Walsh of Montana, was
chosen assistant minority leader.
Senator Sheppard of Texas, the
whip, and Senator Black of Ala-
bama, the secretary of the Demo-
cratic caucus.

Senator Pittman of Nevada, was
chosen as the Democratic nominee
for president pro tem.

The caucus designated Senator Ro-
binson to name the Democratic
steering committee.

NASH FIRM LOSES IN SUPREME COURT

Legislature Has Right to Say
What Property Is Taxed
and What Is Not

Madison—(P)—The right of the
state to tax Wisconsin-made goods
while stored in commercial ware-
houses, at the same time exempting
from taxation shipments originating
outside the state was upheld Tues-
day by the supreme court.

"The right of the legislature to
prescribe what property shall be
taxed, includes the right to prescribe
what shall not be taxed," the court
held.

The question was brought before
the high court by the Nash Sales,
Inc., and the Print Motor Car com-
pany. The Nash company's prop-
erty, under the law, is taxed while
stored in warehouses, it being manu-
factured in Wisconsin. The Print
company, which ships in Oldsmobiles
from outside the state is permitted to
store its product free of taxes.

Judge Edward T. Fairchild of the
circuit court of Milwaukee-co, had
overruled a remurrer of the city of
Milwaukee and the state tax com-
mission to action brought by these con-
cerns in circuit court. The city and
tax commission appealed from Judge
Fairchild's ruling. The supreme
court upheld him insofar as his rul-
ing affected the Print company, and
reversed him insofar as it affected
the Nash company.

DOCTOR WASN'T CALLED, INDIAN CHILD MAY DIE

Escanaba, Mich.—(P)—Because
her parents refused to break away
from old Indian tribal customs and
call medical aid, Rose Petanquid, 3,
may die of burns received when her
6-year-old brother set her clothing
on fire.

With the traditional stoicism of
Indians, the parents said nothing
about the mishap to their neigh-
bors. It was several days before
friends learned of it. They called
a physician and had the child taken
to a hospital here where she is near
death.

FENELON LOSES PLEA FOR ANOTHER TRIAL

Madison—(P)—F. C. Fenelon Tues-
day lost his appeal to the state su-
preme court to obtain a new trial in
Fond du Lac-co circuit court where
he was found guilty of subornation
of perjury and as an accessory to the
crime of forgery to establish the will
of Mike Fenelon.

The state's highest court held
there was nothing in the evidence
offered to justify it in saying the
trial court had abused its power. It
affirmed Judge Oscar C. Fritze's ac-
tion in denying a new trial.

It Is Quite Simple—

To sell household appliances—
electrical equipment for the
home—here in Appleton.
The handy "Household
Goods" classification in the
Classified Ads of this market-
place for anything in this line.
Let an Ad-Taker at 533 as-
sist with YOUR copy.
CALL US TODAY!

The Appleton Post-Crescent

Classified Section

ANOTHER DRY AGENT TAKEN IN MILWAUKEE

Federal Officer Surrenders
—Charged With Taking
Bribes in Brown-co

Milwaukee—(P)—Henry Strawn,
one of the axes of the federal pro-
hibition squad in Milwaukee and who
figured in the gathering of evidence
against the St. Charles hotel of Mil-
waukee and the Green Bay saloon-
keepers, surrendered Tuesday when
he learned he was sought on charges
of bribery.

Strawn, the second of three agents
indicted by the federal grand jury
on charges of bribery, is charged on
three counts with accepting bribes
from Green Bay saloonkeepers and
on three other counts of conspiracy
to accept bribes. He was released
on \$1,000 bonds.

Ben Fink, who was often in
charge of the Milwaukee office of
W. Frank Cunningham, deputy ad-
ministrator when he and Frank
Maloney, his assistant, were absent,
was arrested last week on charges
of bribery, growing out of other
enforcement cases.

The government charges that
Strawn, former deputy sheriff of
Jacksonville, Ill., accepted a total
of \$1,850 in bribes from men whose
places were visited in the wholesale
dry cleanup of Brown-co engineer-
ed by the federal agents last fall
and that Strawn agreed to destroy
all evidence against them.

The indictment charges that he
took \$1,600 collected from several
defendants; \$300 from Albert Gull-
ander, defendant, and \$100 from
George Kolodchick for his brother-
in-law, William Miller.

MILWAUKEE RULING IS HELD INVALID

Soft Drink License Ordinance
Is Killed by Supreme
Court Decision

Madison—(P)—Milwaukee's city
ordinance governing the licensing of
soft drink parlors is not valid, the
supreme court held Tuesday.

It affirmed the ruling of Municipal
Judge George A. Shaugnessy, who
found Milton Meyer not guilty of vi-
olating the law by selling soda wa-
ter in his grocery store.

The city attorney of Milwaukee ap-
pealed the case to the supreme
court, arguing that the ordinance is
valid as a part of the city's police
power, granted under its charter
from the legislature, that regardless
of charter provisions the city has
authority to pass ordinances to pro-
tect the health and morals of its
citizens.

Meyer's attorneys argued the or-
dinance was void because the city
charter did not grant the licensing
power to the city; because the state
prohibition law should be enforced
with additional city regulations.

Justice Bechvalier, in holding the
ordinance invalid, said it might be
construed to cover even lemonade.

"It is argued that the aim and pur-
pose of this ordinance is to enforce
and render effective the eighteenth
amendment . . . and the national
and state liquor laws, but wide and
far-reaching in scope as may be legis-
lative regulation in aid thereof we
can find no support for the city's
contention that there is some rela-
tion, by the ordinance in question, to
the ends and purposes sought to be
accomplished by such prohibition
laws."

The court affirmed the ruling of
the circuit court of Dane county
which held that the state tax com-
mission had legally assessed back
tax interest against four packing
house companies.

The four companies which appeal-
ed from the tax commission to the
Dane county circuit court and later
to the supreme court are the Blank-
ton Packing company, which was
charged with \$37,744.48 interest from
1926 to 1927 on \$148,250.73 back tax;
the Milwaukee Stock Yards com-
pany, charged with \$309.92 interest
on back taxes for the same period;
the Northern Reduction Company,
\$156.63 interest 1926-27, and Swift
and company \$50.85 interest, for the
year 1926. The firms made no con-
tention against paying the tax, but
fought the interest assessment.

Threaten to Tar and Feather Algoma Pastor

Algoma—(P)—Threats of being tar-
red and feathered have failed to
dampen the ardor of Rev. Noah L.
Roes, pastor of the Methodist church
of Algoma, in his war against boot
legging and drinking in this vicinity,
especially at dances. The most se-
rious threat to the pastor was re-
ceived after he had charged that
there was open violation of the law
at a dance given by the local society
recently. He declared that almost
all of the merry-makers carried
flasks and brazenly displayed them.

Last night, a note, signed by
the "committee" and warning him
that he would be tarred and feather-
ed if he did not desist in his crusade,
was shoved under his door.

Cal Back In Bay State Home Town

Northampton, Mass.—(P)—North-
ampton gave a wholehearted wel-
come to Calvin Coolidge, thirtieth
president of the United States, and
to Mrs. Coolidge on their return to
private life Tuesday.

The celebration of their homecom-
ing was a quiet one in keeping with
the simplicity that has characterized
the life of the former president and
in keeping with his expressed desire
to avoid a noisy greeting because of
the illness of Mrs. Lena Goodhue,
mother of Mrs. Coolidge.

The city's official welcome was ex-
tended to Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge at
8:35 Tuesday morning when a re-
ception committee headed by Mayor
Jesse A. Andre, filed through the
Coolidges private car on which they
had made the trip home from
Massachusetts from Washington.
Each member of the committee
shook hands with the former pres-
ident and his wife.

"How do you do, mayor. Glad to
see you," said Mr. Coolidge as he
shook hands with Mayor Andre.
"We are happy to be here,"
Mrs. Andre said. "In behalf of the
people of Northampton, I welcome
you."

What is very nice of you, mayor,"
said Mrs. Coolidge.

BUT HITS AT MELLON, NOT UP FOR VOTE

Treasury and Labor Depart-
ment Nominations Do
Not Require Action

HOOVER EARLY ON JOB Goes to Office Before Most Members of Staff and White House Force

Washington—(P)—The senate gave
prompt approval Tuesday to Presi-
dent Hoover's eight new cabinet of-
ficers and almost as quickly adopted
a resolution to investigate the right
of Andrew W. Mellon to carry on as
secretary of the treasury in the new
regime. Mr. Hoover chose not to
send the nominations of Mr. Mellon
and Secretary Davis of the labor de-
partment, who continue on from the
Coolidge cabinet, to the newly con-
vened senate.

As soon as the new cabinet officers
were confirmed in executive session,
Senator McKellar, Democrat, Ten-
nessee, offered the resolution for in-
vestigation by the judiciary com-
mittee of Mellon's right to continue. It
was approved after some debate
without even a roll call and the spe-
cial session of the new senate ad-
journed sine die.

The McKellar resolution ques-
tioned the right of a cabinet officer to
be continued in office from one ad-
ministration to another without re-
nomination and proposed inquiry to
determine whether Mr. Mellon had
violated an old statute forbidding the
secretary of treasury to engage in
business or commerce.

The nominations which were de-
livered to the senate almost at the
hour it met follow:

Henry L. Stimson of New York,
Secretary of State.
James W. Good of Iowa, Secretary
of War.

William D. Mitchell of Minnesota,
Attorney General.
Walter F. Brown of Ohio, Post-
master General.

Charles Francis Adams of Massachu-
setts, Secretary of Navy.
Ray Lyman Wilbur of California,
Secretary of Interior.

Arthur M. Hyde of Missouri, Sec-
retary of Agriculture.
Robert L. Lamont of Illinois, Sec-
retary of Commerce.

OTHERS HOLD OVER All of the present officers hold over until their successors qualify.

President Hoover is known to re-
gard these posts as of almost equal
importance with cabinet portfolios
and he wants to exercise the utmost
care in filling them. Until these of-
ficers are selected the machinery of
his administration will be incom-
plete.

Although many of the ambassa-
dors and ministers have tendered
their resignations, the diplomatic
corps is likely to remain in status
quo until the arrival here of Mr.
Stimson.

While the chief executive had to
postpone the first meeting with his
cabinet, senate action, it was an-
nounced that he would hold his first
conference with the newspapermen
at noon Tuesday. He proposes to
continue the program of two such
conferences weekly, but it may be
that he will introduce some radical
changes in the method of conduct-
ing them.

President Hoover made an early
start on his first full day as chief
executive, arriving at his office at
8:30 Tuesday morning, ahead of nearly
all of the members of his staff and
the White House force.

He switched on the electric lights
to banish the murky gloom caused
by lowering clouds outside and
plunged immediately into work.

Mr. Hoover arose at his usual
hour, 7 o'clock, and had breakfast
with Mrs. Hoover and members of
the family. The menu consisted of
caviar, trout, bacon and eggs, toast
and coffee, which is standard with
the president.

The chief executive and the first
lady are occupying the presidential
suite used by Presidents Coolidge,
Harding, Wilson, Taft and Roose-
velt. It consists of two large bed-
rooms with a dressing room and sit-
ting room and is located in the south
west corner of the building.

DISCREDIT CHARGES IN "CULVERT" CASE

Santa Rosa, Calif.—(P)—Accusa-
tions hurled by Robert Cone, es-
caped inmate of the Green Bay (Wis.)
reformatory who was captured near
here, have been branded figments
of imagination, concocted to settle
a personal feud with the man he
accused of being the Elkhorn (Wis.)
culvert slayer.

F. C. Bernhausen, assistant super-
intendent of the Green Bay institu-
tion, after talking to Cone, said the
youth had been "imagined" his story
which he declared was false.

INDIAN IS BURNED TO DEATH IN ACCIDENT

Shawano—(P)—Imprisoned be-
neath his car when it tipped over in
the village of Keesheno Monday, Tho-
mas La Belle, 40, a Menominee In-
dian was burned to death when the
machine caught fire.

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State Electorate Votes On 3 Law Changes Next Month

2 AMENDMENTS ARE INVOLVED IN REFERENDUM

Ballot on Dry Issue Will Settle Two Questions About Severson Act

Madison—(AP)—Three changes in the law, two of them involving constitutional amendments, will be voted on by Wisconsin's citizens at the April 2 election.

The one legal change which does not involve a constitutional amendment concerns the ever-present wet and dry issue. In the form which voters will receive it, two questions are involved in the wet and dry vote. They are: Shall the state prohibition enforcement act, generally known as the Severson act, be repealed? and, Shall the Severson act be amended so it will not be illegal, under the state law, to manufacture, sell or possess beer of not more than 2.75 per cent alcohol by weight?

One proposed constitutional amendment would strike from the constitution that section which limits the salaries of legislators to \$500 for each biennial session. It would empower the legislature to increase the compensation of its members to such amount as they select. The prevailing wish is to raise the salary from \$500 to \$1,000 for each session.

The other constitutional change would authorize sheriffs to hold terms in succession. It would have the effect of keeping a sheriff in office four years, if re-elected, instead of serving two years and then vacating his post, as now required by the constitution.

Two of the questions, those concerning legislators' pay and the dry law, are put before the people in a referendum form on resolutions introduced in the legislature by Senator Thomas M. Duncan, Milwaukee Socialist. The one concerning sheriffs' terms was fostered by Assemblyman C. A. Beggs, Rice Lake.

Senator Duncan sought to bring about a referendum vote on the question of increasing the gasoline tax, but his proposal was rejected by the legislature.

No constitutional changes can be made by the legislature without first submitting the question to the people in referendum. There is, however, no constitutional requirement for the wet and dry referendum. It merely affords the voters an opportunity to express their opinion.

The same would have applied to the gasoline tax question. The legislature is not bound to carry out the electorate's mandate unless it chooses to do so.

IKE WALTONS FINISH PLANS FOR BANQUET

Stage Set for Annual Affair at Castle Hall Wednesday Evening

The stage is set for the second annual banquet of the local chapter of the Izak Walton league at Castle hall at 6:30 Wednesday evening, according to Richard Sykes, president. The decoration committee has completed its work and the banquet room has taken on the appearance of an open forest with evergreen and palm trees around dinner tables.

The two principal speakers are William Mauche, Fond du Lac, chairman of the Wisconsin conservation commission, and Fred H. Doellner, Chicago, general manager of the Izak Walton league of America.

An elaborate program of entertainment also has been arranged by the committee. An orchestra will furnish music and Miss Marie Alteri will sing.

Sportsmen from Oshkosh, Waupaca, Fond du Lac, Green Bay and other valley cities will attend the banquet, according to Mr. Sykes.

SMALL HOLE BURNED IN ROOF AT WINTER'S HOME

The fire department was called to the home of R. C. Winters, 551 N. State-st., about 5:45 Monday evening when a spark from the chimney set fire to the roof. A small hole was burned in the roof before the fire was put out with chemicals.

MEDICAL TEACHER TALKS TO DOCTORS

Dr. Joseph L. Miller, internist and professor of medicine at the University of Chicago medical school, will address the Outagamie County Medical society at their meeting at the Conway hotel Thursday evening. He will talk on Chronic Arthritis.

Lloyd Bunnert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Bunnert, 612 W. Summit st., has returned to Appleton high school after a six weeks absence because of the flu.

Appleton Hudson Co. now located in Langstadt - Meyer Bldg., 215 E. Washington St., one block east of former location.

AGAIN CONSIDER NEW SCHOOL LOCATION

The matter of the location of the new senior high school again will be taken up at the regular meeting of the board of education at the high school Friday night.

In order to conserve time so that the board members may hear Rosa Ponselle, the girls of the Opportunity Room will serve dinner to the board at 5 o'clock.

HOOVER WORKS FOR HARMONY BETWEEN U. S. AND BUSINESS

Message Reveals Philosophy Absorbed Under 2 Republican Presidents

Continued from page 1

Stimson highly. He thinks along the same lines as they do about foreign affairs.

The secretary of commerce, Robert F. Lamont, is a broad-gauged business man of the Hoover type and an engineer too.

HYDE IS PROGRESSIVE

The secretary of agriculture, Arthur M. Hyde, is a progressive of the Roosevelt school who came back into the fold after the schism of 1912.

Coming from Missouri he is expected to be the spokesman of the Lowden theories in agriculture tempered by Hooverism as expounded in the department of commerce—namely, progressive by cooperation of discordant units in industry.

The new attorney general is a brilliant lawyer—William D. Mitchell, who as solicitor-general has argued important government cases before the supreme court. Classed as a Democrat, he voted for all Republican presidents from 1916 to date. That which is meant is that he is not a partisan. His appointment insures continuity of the Coolidge policies in the department of justice plus added activity on prohibition enforcement all of which is to be concentrated under him.

DONOVAN CAUSE OF TALK

The single outstanding piece of comment heard in connection with the inauguration is the omission of Col. William Donovan from the cabinet. It is criticized from all sides. Some insist that Donovan was ruled out by the influence of the drys, others say some of the drys covered a religious attack. Still others insist his own co-religionists were among the opponents of his nomination.

There are stories that the cabinet and Mr. Hoover had words at the party, that the disappointment was too great for Mr. Donovan to bear calmly. However that may be, there are Democrats who say it is a big political blunder, that Donovan could have been spared the humiliation by being told last November that he wouldn't be chosen and that the omission will be interpreted by Catholics as an emphasis of the coming controversies and a victory for the klan. Mr. Hoover is representative as sorry that it happened, but feeling that he couldn't choose his cabinet on any other basis than he did and that religious affiliation wasn't in his mind. If the men he wanted fitted he didn't care what their church affiliation might be—this is the view expressed by his friends.

Anyway, if by 1932 there are adverse political developments for Mr. Hoover, the antagonism awakened by the Donovan incident may have some weight. If he has a successful administration and the country is prosperous, Herbert Hoover's opportunities for reelection are as good as any of his predecessors. And it is rare that a president is beaten for reelection.

ASSESSMENT NOTICES MAILED TO MEMBERS

Assessments against policyholders in the Capital County Mutual Fire Insurance company are 2 1/2 mills on each dollar of risk according to notices sent out this week to policyholders by L. W. Hipke, secretary. The assessments must be paid to agents in the districts in which the policy holders reside.

Goes To Madison

Oscar J. Schmieg, assistant district attorney and assemblyman for the first Outagamie district, left Tuesday for Madison to attend the legislature session. He will return to Appleton the latter part of the week.

PISO'S Coughs

Gold Leaf, A pleasant, effective remedy for Coughs, Colds, Sore Throats, Whooping Cough, Asthma, and all other respiratory ailments.

Appleton Woman's Club Members

Have you had your benefit Card Party?

Parke, Davis & Co.'s Standardized Cod Liver Oil

No Taste - No Odor - PROBST PHARMACY 504 W. College Ave.

STATE EDUCATOR DENIES YOUTH IS GOING DOWN HILL

Younger Generation Is "Best in History," He Tells Association

Interspersing his talk with much humor and still more common sense, M. H. Jackson, of the state board of education, addressed the First Ward Parent-Teachers Association at the school Monday night.

Mr. Jackson's subject was Luck and Opportunity, but, as the roll-top of a desk hides a multitude of odds and ends, so his subject covered a dozen or more topics. Devoting only a few minutes to each, the speaker talked about luck and opportunity, culture, theories of child education, the status of the younger generation, the place of the schools in the education of the child, character-building, and the effect on the nation of poor literature, bad movies and jazz music.

Telling the circumstances surrounding the invention of the safety pin, the clothes pin, and the first planting of trout, the speaker pointed out that there is such a thing as luck—that it is an element over which we have no control—but that luck is useless unless accompanied by eyes to see and industry to accomplish. From this he showed how necessary it is that the exact things be done to open the good things about them, so that they can learn early to appreciate the cultural things they will meet in life.

PRaises Young People

The speaker then explained the two present-day conflicting theories of education: one that the child should work out his own theories, and the other that he should be given the precepts from the previous generation and be taught to build onto them. He advanced the theory that it would be better to train the present generation to take its place in a changing world, and then let them learn their own tricks.

Mr. Jackson had little time for the opinion that the younger generation of today is going to the low-down. "We are training the best generation the world has ever known and a few years from now the children in our high schools will be placing their imprint upon the communities in which they live. They do lots of things we older people can't understand, but they're different than we were and we might just as well accept the fact."

"To some parents one of the most harassing things about the younger people is their insistence upon arguing with their elders. That's one of the healthiest signs we have. As a baby can learn to walk only by stumbling about for awhile, so the younger generation will learn to reason only by going through the awkward stage. They'll never talk sense until they've talked nonsense for awhile. Let them do it."

LAUDS NEWSPAPERS

Giving statistics to prove his point, Mr. Jackson also expounded the theory that the good influence of newspapers is degenerating.

"The newspaper is the greatest medium of adult education in the world. Sixty-three million copies of daily papers are sold each day, and most of these go into homes. According to statistics recently compiled the majority of people are interested first in the news of government and politics, second in athletics, third in welfare work, and fourth in crime. And the young people are surprisingly interested in the editorial, for it offers them material for their school themes and debates."

As for bad literature, poor movies and jazz music the speaker pointed out that the middle class is the gauge of the world, and that as yet none of these things have degenerated the middle class as a whole, though they have had a poor influence on some individuals. He attributed part of the morale of present-day people to the influence of the schools.

Mr. Jackson concluded his speech with the opinion that parents who bring up their children to live a life of leisure are denying their children character. Using "Charley," Lindbergh as an example, he pointed out some of the elements of a good character—reference, moral courage, obedience, perseverance, and industry—and suggested that each parent collaborate with his child in the formation of 5 points that go toward developing a good character.

Pupils of the two fourth grades sang a group of selections, and Mrs. A. H. Miller presented Fritz Kreisler's "Old Refrain" and "Mah Lindy Lou."

PRETZELIERS MEET

The regular monthly business meeting of the Pretzellers club of the First National bank was held at the home of Harry Wachter, N. Richmond-st., Monday evening. A social hour followed the discussion of regular business matters and cards were played.

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THE IDEAL WINTER BREAKFAST

SHREDDED WHEAT

12 ounces full-size biscuits

High in calories. Easy to digest. Plenty of bran for indoor health. Heat and serve with hot milk.

CHILDREN WHO CAN PAINT WILL WANT TO SAVE THE PAPER INSERTS IN SHREDDED WHEAT PACKAGES.

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS HEAR HOOVER SPEECH

Appleton high school students were able to hear the inaugural proceedings and President Hoover's address Monday at the high school, as a radio was installed for the occasion by the Meyer-Seeger music store. Students were called to the assembly from their fourth period classes at 11:30. The assembly room was kept open during the noon hour.

The radio furnished music during the showing of the film "The Frontier Women" Thursday morning in the auditorium. The film was one of the series of the Yale Chronicles of America.

WALL STREET HAS NOT OVERLOOKED CREDIT SITUATION

Speculators Hope Government Will Do Quarterly Financing at Low Rate

By CHARLES F. SPEARE Copyright 1929

Wall Street, New York—(Financial Review and Outlook)—Wall Street has not lost sight of the credit situation, notwithstanding strength in the stock market and the demonstration over the Hoover inaugural, notwithstanding strength in the stock market and the demonstration over the Hoover inaugural.

Today's renewal rate of 8 per cent was about as expected. Probably the quotation will go lower, later in the week. Meanwhile time money remains firm at its high point of 3-4.

It is now only 10 days before the treasury must do its quarterly financing. Up to this writing no information as to the terms is available. The speculative community, knowing the desire of the government to sell its new offering at as low a cost as possible, pins hope to this influence acting to moderate the prevailing stringency. In December last, the treasury placed \$500,000,000 of certificates at 4 1/4 per cent, but money is much higher now and a more attractive rate will have to be fixed.

Doubtless speculators would claim a low rate on the new government securities. As a matter of fact it would not change the outlook in the slightest. The treasury may be able to refinance considerably below the market but that will not show that there is any more credit available for the buying of stocks than there was before.

The stock exchange February statement of brokers loans, to be given out after the close today, was expected to show a considerable decrease from the total at the end of January because of the liquidation that followed the federal reserve "warning."

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C. OF C. LOOKS AHEAD TO NEW SERVICE ERA

Forward Expansion Program Explained at Preliminary Meeting

With about 50 men present, the Appleton Chamber of Commerce at the Hotel Conway Monday night launched the Forward Expansion program that has been adopted to replace the present system.

The most radical change is abolishment of plural memberships in favor of the activities fund plan. Members of the chamber hereafter will be privileged to designate the use which is to be made of their membership fees in excess of the first membership. That is if corporation or individual buys two or more memberships, the first membership will go for overhead expense and the subscriber will be permitted to designate the fund which is to receive the additional memberships.

William Davenport, of the Appleton City Bureau of Chicago, which is in charge of the campaign, explained that under the new system an interested and working membership will be built up. He pointed out that under the old system when large firms purchased membership for their junior executives and department heads, these men seldom took an interest in the chamber. If they were interested, he said, they would subscribe to memberships themselves.

NEED THREE THINGS

"Three things are essential to a successful chamber," Mr. Davenport said. "They are an interested and working membership, adequate funds and a definite program of work."

He pointed out the Forward Expansion Program would supply the first two and the third would almost automatically follow.

Mr. Davenport explained his program in details as follows: "Gustave Keller, Sr., has been appointed general chairman of the movement and will assume general responsibility and direction of the drive in cooperation with the chamber directors and other chairmen. F. N. Belanger is chairman of the activities fund committee and with his committee of about 20 or 30 men, will assume responsibility for bringing in the memberships and subscriptions of the larger firms of the city who contribute in the neighborhood of 70 per cent of the chamber's need funds. J. L. Johns, is chairman of the single membership committee. With his committee of from 150 to 160 men he will have charge of selling the chamber to other people of the city."

"During the first week before actual work is started by the sales army there will be a period of education. Through direct mailing, meetings and newspaper publicity the city of Appleton is to be sold to its people through the chamber of commerce as a medium. Members of the sales army will be given careful instructions and a budget will be worked out. When the drive actually starts everyone in Appleton will have heard about the chamber of commerce and its proposed drive."

Mayor Albert C. Rule, in a short address, praised the chamber of commerce, and he suggested that it takes a more active part in the government of the city.

"We want you to be aggressive but not insistent," the mayor said. He pointed out that valuable aid had been given the city council by the chamber during the past few years and he urged that it do more of this work.

NEED CHAMBER

"The need for organization like the chamber of commerce has been demonstrated several times during my residence in Appleton," declared Mr. Keller. "Give everyone something to do and you will have a successful organization. We know that it is necessary to resell every idea to the people at frequent intervals. Every organization faces this problem—even the churches. That is why the chamber of commerce now faces this drive. It is human to fall into a rut and forget the good an organization is doing."

"The chamber of commerce is not a medium for men to make money. It is rather an organization to which money is given and the entire community benefits as a result. If we all get together behind this drive it cannot fail."

Times and needs change and therefore it is necessary for the chamber of commerce to change its program. Mr. Belanger told the gathering. He said that in his company the same business methods were not in use now that were used ten years ago. More modern methods are applied he said, and the same should be true with the chamber.

"I live in Appleton by choice because I believe it is the best city in the United States to live in," Mr. Belanger said. "In all the years I've been here I have never seen a worth project fail and I don't believe this one will either."

Mr. Johns pointed out that cooperation is the foundation of all things and is necessary in the building of any worth while project.

W. O. Thiede, president of the chamber, presided at the meeting.

COUNTY BUYS TRACTOR FOR MOVING SNOW

15-ton Machine Will Be Delivered Here Within Three Days

With Spring only two weeks off and a county wide referendum on whether the county board should continue snow removal scheduled for April 2, the Outagamie county highway commission Monday afternoon purchased a 15-ton Cle-track caterpillar tractor costing \$7,550 and a Sargent snow plow costing \$2,500 for delivery here within three days.

The new equipment is to be used at once to open highways that still are closed to traffic since the snow storm the first week in January and to have it in readiness for snow removal next winter, if there is to be any removal. Although the county now owns four 10-ton tractors, the highway commissioners felt that another tractor could be used for highway work in the summer.

It was reported that the tractor was purchased on petition of several supervisors from the city of Kaukauna, village of Little Chute and from other towns in the southern part of the county. One member of the highway commission said after the meeting that the supervisors presented the petition in order to relieve the highway board from the responsibility of purchasing snow removal equipment at this time.

No bids were sought on the equipment, because, it was explained, the Cleveland Tractor Co. is the only organization in the country manufacturing a tractor of the weight wanted here. The proposal was made to the highway commission by Anthony McClune, formerly a member of the commission.

The tractor is to be delivered here with the understanding that the county is to have five days trial and if it is not satisfactory the machine is to be sent back to Madison and the county will pay \$50 a day rental for the five days. If it is satisfactory the tractor will remain in the county.

At a meeting last week the highway committee considered a proposal to purchase another 10-ton Monarch truck but because two members were opposed to buying another Monarch to add to the two now at the county garage, the matter was dropped. The special meeting Monday afternoon to purchase the Cle-track tractor was called Monday morning, some of

the commissioners receiving notification of the session just before noon.

The commissioners believed that if snow removal as a county project is rejected on April 2 there still will be some roads that must be opened and they also believed that if the county refuse to open highways some of the towns will attempt that work and the new tractor can be rented to those communities which want to keep their roads open.

STOP COLDS in a Day

Take HILL'S CASCARA-QUININE tablets at once. HILL'S stops a cold in one day because each tablet combines the four necessary helps in one—breaks up the cold, checks the fever, opens the bowels, tones the system.

HILL'S CASCARA-QUININE

RED BOX - All Druggists

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SEVEN WOMEN ARE ON MARCH TERM OF COURT JURY LIST

Jurors Must Report in Circuit Branch for Court Opening on Monday

Seven women are among the 36 jurors chosen to serve at the March term of circuit court which started Monday before Judge Edgar W. Werner. The jurors have been ordered to report for duty Monday morning. Five of the jurors are from Appleton.

Following is a list of the jurors: Edna Berg, Black Creek, Route 4; John Bohl, Appleton, Route 3; John A. Buhl, Hortonville; William E. Brown, Hortonville; Alvin C. Burkhardt, Kaukauna, Route 1; Charles M. G. Carroll, 911 N. Clark-st., Appleton; W. H. Copp, 408 E. Eighth-st., Kaukauna; Gladys C. Cuff, Hortonville; F. J. DeGroot, Little Chute; Mrs. Joseph Doerscher, Kimberly; Robert J. Doerscher, Seymour, Route 4; Cornelius Ebbens, Little Chute; Philip W. Eick, Seymour, Route 4; Margaret J. Freesley, Shiocton, Route 1; R. W. Guenther, 1218 W. Second-st., Appleton; Frank A. Hoffman, Dale; Route 1; Joseph E. Jacobson, Kaukauna, Route 1; Elizabeth Johnston, Black Creek, Route 3; E. E. Koerner, 1324 N. Alvin-st., Appleton; Alma E. Lovley, Dale; G. S. Mulholland, Kaukauna, Route 1; A. E. Payton, Shiocton; Fred A. Peebles, Shiocton; William B. Puls, Shiocton, Route 2; James M. Sayers, Shiocton, Route 1; Louis Schermetzler, Kaukauna, Route 1; C. A. Spehr, Shiocton, Route 1; Herman J. Stark, Little Chute; Carl J. Sternagel, 222 S. Walter-ave., Appleton; Edward Strong, Shiocton, Route 1; William O. Thiede, 532 N. Ida-st., Appleton; George P. Tubbs, Seymour; C. J. Patten, Shiocton, Route 1; Mrs. Nick Watry, Seymour, Route 3; Lloyd A. Wolf, Hortonville; Ralph B. Whitman, 221 Taylor-st., Kaukauna.

CANDIDATES MUST FILE EXPENSE ITEMS TWICE

Statements showing receipts and disbursements of candidates in their campaigns for the spring election must be filed with Carl Becher, city clerk, on Saturday, March 9, and again on the following Saturday, March 16, he announced this week. The law provides that such statements be filed on the Saturday before and the Saturday after an election. The primary election will be on Tuesday, March 12.

T. H. Ryan, candidate for reelection as supervisor, is the first to file his financial statement. He reported no receipts and no disbursements for his campaign. He is the only one who has filed a statement thus far.

SET TENTATIVE DATE FOR RURAL TRACK MEET

The tentative date for the seventh annual Outagamie-co rural school field and track meet has been set for May 11, according to A. G. Meating, county superintendent. The date was set following a conference with the supervising teachers. This year, Mr. Meating said, plans are being made to divide the county into districts. In previous years each school held a contest, local winners took part in town contests, and the winners of that contest took part in the finals. Some of the towns were so small that not enough competition developed. Therefore this year several towns will be joined to form one district. This manner of holding district contests also will cut down the number of contestants in the final meet.

SLAVIK IS ELECTED TO ATHLETIC BOARD

Jerry Slavik, Elgin, Ill., captain of the Lawrence college basketball team, was elected student representative of that sport to the athletic board at an election at student convention last week. The election was made necessary when Harold Pierce failed to return to school.

The vote for Slavik was 375 to 141 for Robert Rasmussen. Slavik is a member of Blue Key organization and president of the campus Y. M. C. A.

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL DIRECTORS TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the Appleton vocational school board of directors at 12:15 Thursday afternoon, according to Herb Heilig, director. Detailed specifications and drawings will be submitted for consideration. Regular business matters also will be discussed.

LOCAL MAN TO ENTER RABBITS IN EXHIBIT

Henry Boldt, 1130 W. Eighth-st., will enter several rabbits in the first annual poultry and rabbit show at New London next Friday and Saturday. The show is sponsored by the New London Rotary club and is the first of its kind in that city. R. H. MacMahon is general chairman and members of the committee are H. B. Cristy and George W. Werner.

DISCUSS TAXING UTILITY INCOMES

Committee Will Hear Debate on Assemblyman Reis' Proposal

Madison — (P) — The question of taxing incomes of public utility companies will be fully discussed before the Assembly committee on judiciary at 2 p. m., next Wednesday. At that time the committee will have before it Assemblyman Alvin C. Reis' measure to require all electric and transportation companies to pay an income tax in the same manner that other corporations pay one.

The present law provides that power companies are evading the local tax by acquiring street railways to permit them to be included in the exemption.

"One prominent electric power utility in Wisconsin," Reis says, "has a street railway which amounts to only 3 per cent of its gross business and which is operated at an actual loss. Yet this half-dead car adjunct has the effect of tax exempting 100 per cent of the electric light and power operations of this large corporation."

Passage of the bill will be necessary unless the state is to be embarrassed by an additional property tax levy, according to Mr. Reis. "The public utility income tax bill represents a totally new means of production revenue which the state has heretofore not utilized," he says.

WILSON GIRLS WILL PRESENT OPERETTA

The operetta, "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" will be presented by girls of Wilson junior high school in May, according to Miss Irene Bidwell, who will direct the performance. The operetta was written by Astor Broad.

KEEP STOMACH YOUNG!

—Eat What You Want



When the food you eat goes into your acid-soaked stomach, it sours and can't digest, makes foul gas and sour bile. The blood takes these poisonous acids and carries them through the body. Naturally it makes you miserable and despondent because your system is not nourished—you lose weight.

Pape's Diapiesin dissolves the acids and sweetens the stomach. It digests the food; no more sour bile is taken up by the blood. Your appetite is like a youngster's again, and gradually you get back your health, flesh and energy.

Chew a tablet or two of Pape's Diapiesin after meals. It tastes good, and relieves the misery of indigestion in five minutes. It will keep your stomach young and vigorous so you can eat anything you want without being afraid of the consequences.

Look Your Best For EASTER

Just phone for one of our drivers — we'll collect your soiled garments at once—clean and press them and return them to you fresh, clean, as good as new—then you'll be ready for Easter. You'll like Johnson's Service.

Johnson's Cleaners & Dyers

All Work Done at Our Wis. Ave. Plant
E. Wis. Ave., Appleton
Neenan News Agency
West Wis. Ave.

SAFETY GROUPS TO MEET IN SECTIONS

Chicago and Green Bay Men Scheduled to Speak at Meetings

The sixth meeting of the Appleton Safety school scheduled for 7:30 Tuesday evening will be divided into sectional conferences, according to Herb Heilig, director of the Appleton vocational school. Jack Olive, safety engineer of Chicago, will talk on Utilities Must Show The Way at the public utility sectional meeting at the vocational school. The metal section also will meet at the school and Carl Bertram, conference leader, will discuss Trouble Shooting.

Carl Fisk, Green Bay, will talk on Safety Cooperation before the pulp

Results Of High School Art Class Encouraging

They start out just filling up space—and some of them end up as rivals of Signac or Edy Legrand and other modernistic painters.

Working on the assumption that most high school pupils are afraid of art, Miss Dorothy Klippner, instructor in art in the public school, devotes the first part of the year in

and paper section at the Conway hotel, and Herb Heilig will speak on Trouble Shooting at the sectional conference of the Woodworking department at the Standard Manufacturing company. The construction men's section will meet at the vocational school at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

work are "Man Having a Nightmare" and the "Village Smithy" by Robert Neller, a jungle scene and a tation in which all the means of travel—automobile, steamship, train, submarine, bicycle, motorboat, child's cart, aeroplane, dirigible and motor boat—are woven into a design by Clarence Kositsky, futurist, by Harold Young, Randall Reuss and Thomas Dietrich.

Other outstanding drawings are a conventionalized tree scene by Thom

With this background, the high school art class recently devoted several weeks to creative art work, and the results were more than encouraging. Particularly talented pieces of

as Dietrich: a piece of smoke writing by Harold Ferron; Humpty Dumpty by Robert Neller, a cock with a Yale banner decorating the background. Another well-done cartoon is one on the nursery rhyme of "Three Men in a Tub" by Everett Lausman.



Health of Skin and Hair follows daily use of

Cuticura

Soap and Ointment. Teach your boy that the care he gives to his skin and hair in youth, is the basis of a clear complexion and healthy hair in later life.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Tubes 25c. Sold every where. Sample each free.

Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 8F, Malden, Mass.

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40-INCH PRINTED CREPES

\$2.39 the Yard

Patterns that freely express the modern trend to individualism. Beautiful—distinctive—gay and youthful they are. In floral, coin dots, geometric effects and thoroughly modernistic themes. They are the silks that the fashion-conscious woman of 1929 will find particularly adaptable to the mode. Beautiful, daring and alluring color combinations—as well as soft, restful shades. Of splendid quality—they are regularly priced at \$2.95 the yard.



WASHABLE FLAT CREPES

\$1.59 the Yard

Because of the wonderful utility of these fine all-silk flat crepes, they are to be greatly favored for all types of spring dresses, costumes, ensembles, etc. Full 39 inches wide, and featured in 25 of the most popular spring shades. Smart women will combine them with printed silks or with light woollens—or when used alone in afternoon or street frocks they are very effective. Guaranteed to be washable. Regularly priced at \$1.95 yard.

40-In. Crepe Satin

\$1.59 yd.

Beautiful quality and weight with a rich lustrous finish. Black only. Regularly priced at \$1.95 the yard.

40-In. Crepe Satin

\$2.25 yd.

Extra quality, weight and finish, pure silk crepe satin in black only. Regularly priced at \$2.69 the yard.

New! 32-Inch Beauty Prints

98c Yard

New dots, all-over designs in scores of beautiful patterns are specially featured in this group of new Silk Beauty Prints. Thoroughly washable they will prove popular for all types of spring and summer frocks. Every new shade is represented.

New! 40-Inch Canton Crepes

\$1.85 Yard

Extra heavy quality all-silk Canton Crepes in a complete range of popular spring colors. Specially good for ensembles, frocks, sports costumes, etc. These are crepes that are regularly priced at \$2.39 the yard, and represent exceptional values.

Every New Spring Shade—

Adamia — String — Herondelle — Polar Blue — Goya — Navy
 Helvetia — Old Rose — Chin Chin — Peach Blow
 Orchid — Pink — Maize — Nile Green — French Beige — Coral
 Castillian — Mother Goose — Spray Green — Rose Bisque
 Coconut Brown — Ivory — Peach — Cardinal
 Rose Mary — Monet Blue — Black, Etc.



Stop Head Colds

If your nostrils are clogged and your head is stuffed, act quickly! Dangerous germs may be multiplying in the mucous membranes. Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this well-known, antiseptic cream into your nostrils, and let it penetrate through every air passage of your head, soothing and healing the inflamed mucous membrane. Your nostrils are open, your head is clear, no more hacking, snuffling, blowing, no more headache, dryness or struggling for breath. Get Ely's Cream Balm today and be safe.



SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

RESIDENTS SELECT
CONCRETE TO PAVE
RACINE, PINE - STS
40-foot Pavement Is Preferred
to Narrower Width by
Citizens

Menasha—Reinforced concrete was the pavement selected by property owners of Racine and Pine-sts at a hearing before the street committee of the common council at the city hall Monday night. The decision was practically unanimous. As to the width of the pavement on Racine-st the taxpayers were somewhat divided before the hearing on a 36 foot pavement and one of 40 feet. The county highway and bridge committee of Oshkosh attended the hearing and after expressing its views on the subject all arose to their feet when it came to voting on the wider pavement.

Alderman Anton Brezniski, chairman, presided. After stating its object he called upon City Engineer to outline the assessment of the Racine-st pavement. Taking in the concrete and drainage the cost of the pavement would be \$10.55 per foot. The county highway has appropriated \$10,000 to apply on the improvement which will materially lessen the cost.

Members of the county highway committee were each called upon to express their views on the width of pavement and each spoke in favor of the 40 foot pavement. Oscar J. J. Schults of Neenah said he had no choice in the kind of pavement, but was interested in the width. He said he did not want Menasha to make a narrow street as there were already too many in the county. He said a 40 foot pavement was none too wide.

ALL WANT WIDTH
Chairman Ernest Radtitz of Oshkosh favored a 40 foot pavement and said it would be none too wide when it came to the parking of cars. H. Schults of Neenah said his city made a mistake in making South Commercial-st pavement only 20 feet wide. There is scarcely room for two cars to pass, he said. George Spoor of Oshkosh said a 40 foot pavement was worth more to the property and it would be none too wide when the taxpayers would see more houses going up. There will be lots of building when you get this improvement, he said. R. Schrage also supported the wider pavement. It was brought out that the 40 foot pavement would cost approximately 25 cents a foot more than the 36 foot pavement.

Reinforced concrete pavement was also mentioned at Pine-st residents. City Engineer McMahon read the assessment charged up on each piece of property. One of the taxpayers objected to the improvement encroaching on her property, but it was decided to adjust the matter at the monthly meeting of the common council Tuesday night. The pavement on Pine-st will be 20 to 12 feet wide.

At the conclusion of the hearing Mayor W. E. Held called the order then together in an informal session to take up a sewer matter with Mr. Dorn, a resident of Paris-st, who was seeking relief by tapping into a new sewer that runs close to his property. After a short discussion the question was laid over until the monthly meeting of the common council Tuesday evening. Other sewer matters also were informally discussed.

BUS FEE ORDINANCE
BEFORE CITY COUNCIL
Menasha—A monthly meeting of the common council will be held Tuesday evening at the city hall. One of the matters that will come up is the passage of an ordinance drawn up at the meeting of mayors and power company representatives at a meeting at Conway hotel Appleton a week ago, which will make the fee uniform in the different cities and villages served by the Power company and will place it on a tonnage basis. It is expected the contract will also be awarded for the paving of Racine and Pine-sts. Bids were submitted and opened at the last council meeting.

ROYER'S CONDITION
IS SOMEWHAT BETTER
Menasha—The condition of Lee A. Royer, local manager of the Western Union Telegraph company office, who was injured in an automobile accident two weeks ago on Federal highway 41, and who has been in Theda Clark hospital since is beginning to show signs of improvement. It is now believed he has a possible chance for recovery.

FISHING SHANTIES ON
LAKE ARE ABANDONED
Menasha—Quite a number of fishing shanties on Little Lake Butte des Morts have been removed or abandoned by their owners and a few of them have been burned. The depth of snow was the principal drawback in getting them off the lake. Perch are now being caught in the lake for about the first time this winter according to fishermen the catch during the winter was very small.

MOTORIST FINED FOR
SPEEDING ON BRIDGE
Menasha—H. Salm of Neenah was arrested Sunday for speeding on Mill-st bridge. He was fined \$10 and costs when arraigned before Justice F. J. Budney Monday.

MORE NOMINATION
PAPERS CIRCULATED
Menasha—Nomination papers were placed in circulation Tuesday for C. Heckrodt, city engineer; F. O. Heckrodt, alderman of the Third ward; Philip Michalkiewicz, alderman of the Fourth ward; and S. L. Spengler, supervisor of the First ward.

MENASHA
BOWLING

K. OF C. LEAGUE
Menasha—The Shamrocks of the Knights of Columbus bowling league won three games from the Pioneers at Hendy recreation alleys Monday night; the San Pedros won three from the Crusaders and the Admirals won two out of three from the Ninjas. High game, 220, was rolled by Donovan of the Admirals.

Scores:
Pioneers
Oberweiser 109 168 162
Bodden 121 139 116
Jourdian 120 120 120
Holzschuch 130 153 123
Tuchschere 170 170 170
Handicap 55 55 55

Scores:
Shamrocks
Gamsky 162 124 148
Fahrbach 117 145 181
Hayley 136 212 202
Murphy 155 165 155
Tuchschere 141 163 214
Handicap 19 19 19

Scores:
Ninjas
J. Mayer 230 148 155
Luedke 122 168 108
Hyland 145 136 148
Loomans 126 162 128
Fleeweger 157 159 141
Handicap 77 77 77

Scores:
Admirals
Hutton 122 137 124
Sommers 144 135 144
Powers 166 170 166
Donovan 158 220 191
Austin 161 151 145
Handicap 21 21 21

Scores:
San Pedros
A. Landig 150 164 139
J. Liebl 142 122 141
L. Anderson 133 173 161
E. Bruhl 181 176 134
R. Kellhauser 187 158 180
Handicap 50 30 30

Scores:
Com. Barry
Clough 140 174 167
Stelid 160 160 142
Lundberg 129 123 108
Stier 189 149 145
Ostertag 140 171 171
Handicap 26 26 26

Scores:
Pintas
W. J. Schmitts 184 157 132
Bauerfield 127 142 152
Tammert 149 138 125
Volz 138 157 126
J. S. Suss 169 152 201
Handicap 53 23 30

Scores:
Crusaders
I. Stip 142 147 145
C. Laemmrich 180 149 172
C. Stip 105 105 126
Koser 109 163 142
Joe Muench 180 180 180
Handicap 30 30 30

Scores:
Totals
Totals 738 802 760

Scores:
Totals
Totals 747 774 789

FORMER MAYOR SEEKS
SEAT ON CITY COUNCIL
Menasha—T. E. McMillan, former mayor, has announced himself as a candidate for alderman in the First ward to succeed Alderman Anton Brezniski, who some time ago announced he would not be a candidate for reelection. Nomination papers were issued by City Clerk John Jedwabny Monday to Fred Beckman and Albert E. Finch, candidates for aldermen in the Fifth ward.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT
MENASHA
Menasha—The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters of St. Patrick church will meet Tuesday evening. New officers will be elected.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Loeschert entertained at dinner Sunday evening, followed by bridge. Honors were won by E. H. Schultz, Dr. M. N. Fitz, H. E. Landgraf, Mrs. G. W. Loomans, Mrs. Landgraf and Mrs. Fitz.

The Women's Benevolent association decided to put on a membership drive at its meeting Monday evening at Knights of Columbus hall. The drive will continue until Sept. 1, and will close with the initiation of candidates and a banquet. Miss Minnie Roho and Mrs. Mayme Conley were selected as captains. Preliminary arrangements were made for a card party for the Juniors which will be given during the latter part of the month. The next meeting of the Sewing circle will be held at the home of Mrs. Marie Dick next Thursday evening. Mrs. Charles Rega entertained the Sewing circle at its last meeting.

The Young Ladies Sodality of St. Mary church will meet Tuesday evening at St. Mary school building. Routine business will be considered.

MENASHA PERSONALS
Menasha—Mrs. Bernard Longhurst of Milwaukee, was a guest of her sister, Miss Emma Grassel, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brooks left Monday for California, where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

Miss Bernice Schmitzer has gone to Chicago for a several days visit with her sister, Mrs. Harold Ness.

P. J. Bach left for Chicago Tuesday on a several days business trip.

Mrs. John Wille, 407 Walnut-st, is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Menasha—Waldemar and Kenneth Olson, Harold Jones, Philip Gaertner, Clifford Ziegler, Glenn Smith, members the Kinship-Clark basketball team, left Tuesday morning for a three day trip through the northern part of the state. Tuesday evening the team will play at Neenah and on Wednesday night at Crystal Falls.

Menasha—The committee on rules and regulations of which Harry Zenlock is chairman, will have charge of the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club at the sign of the Fox. The speaker will be Attorney Charles Velte and his talk will be on Rules and Regulations.

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PARENTS WARNED TO
WATCH FOR FEVER

Scarlet Fever Getting Foot-hold in Schools, Nurse Says in Report

Neenah—Scarlet fever was discussed in the monthly report submitted by Miss Ada Garvey, school nurse, at the meeting of the board of education Monday evening. Miss Garvey reported that the disease was getting a hold on school pupils, especially on the Island part of the city. She warned parents to cooperate with doctors and nurses in warding off an epidemic. Miss Garvey was given leave of absence March 19 to 22 to enable her to attend the state convention of school superintendents last week at Cleveland, O.

The only business of importance transacted at this monthly meeting was awarding of the contract to A. H. Augmeier whose bid of \$490 was the lowest submitted for repairs on Washington school plumbing.

NEENAH BOWLING

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
Rolling their weekly matches Monday evening in the Knights of Columbus league, the Balboas won three straight from Marquettes; Vavators won the odd game from Santa Marias and Maderias won a pair from La Salles.

Maderias scored high team game with a 966 score. Clarence Krul rolled high single game, an 225, and also high series, an 576, nusing out Dan Delinke by one pin.

Scores:
Marquettes
Schreiber 156 141 114
Fahrenkrug 172 154 158
Erichrich 172 152 158
Ripple 193 172 183
Pack 172 150 184
Handicap 8 8 8

Scores:
Balboas
W. Schmitzer 127 132 108
E. Schmitzer 138 164 131
Sonnenberg 129 129 129
Kroll 158 166 168
U. Pierce 170 173 181
Handicap 21 21 21

Scores:
Navigators
Du Charme 194 162 181
Schmalz 128 143 157
Costello 169 212 177
Snyder 168 163 181
Hayward 177 177 177

Scores:
Santa Marias
Picard 132 117 104
Behnke 212 121 192
Pankratz 139 150 130
C. Laemmrich 225 171 150
Clifford 160 190 160
Handicap 11 11 11

Scores:
Maderias
Gazecke 145 153 214
Bourroughs 121 163 189
Webster 124 158 128
Remmell 160 159 165
Boranz 162 201 208
Handicap 32 52 52

Scores:
La Salles
Kosloske 146 132 147
Comerford 140 127 107
Beyers 146 146 146
Prunowski 134 134 151
Boranz 218 202 142
Handicap 43 43 43

Scores:
Totals
Totals 817 802 729

WOMEN BOWLERS WIN
\$70.40 IN TOURNEY
Neenah—A total of \$70.40 was won by Neenah women bowlers at the annual state tournament which closed last week in Oshkosh. In the doubles Miss Emma Schmidt and Mrs. B. O. Bell rolled 989 for second place and received \$35; Mrs. W. Fuhs and Miss Eva Jensen, rolling 855, received \$7; Mrs. A. Dieckhoff and Miss Bernice Christofferson with 822, received \$3. In the single events were: Mrs. B. O. Bell with 481, received \$10; Mrs. Harry Leopold with 469, received \$5; Miss Bernice Christofferson 425, received \$2.40; Mrs. W. Fuhs, 410, received \$2 and Miss Eva Jensen with 410 received \$2.

TWIN CITY DEATHS
SEFRED KUHR
Neenah—Sefred Kuhr, 48, a resident of Neenah most of his life, died Monday evening of pneumonia at his home on Fourth-st. Surviving are the widow and five children, Mrs. Harold Pearson, Meron, Howard, Roy and Jeanette Kuhr, all of Neenah.

MRS. EMMA FRIEDRICH
Menasha—The body of Mrs. Emma Friedrich, who died Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. Jacobs at Marshfield, arrived in Menasha at 2:45 Saturday afternoon and was placed in the receiving vault at Oak Hill cemetery where it will remain until spring when interment will be made in St. Margaret church. The funeral was held at 8 o'clock Saturday morning at Sacred Heart church, Marshfield. Mrs. Friedrich was a former resident of Menasha.

K-C BASKETBALLERS
ON THREE DAY TRIP
Neenah—Waldemar and Kenneth Olson, Harold Jones, Philip Gaertner, Clifford Ziegler, Glenn Smith, members the Kinship-Clark basketball team, left Tuesday morning for a three day trip through the northern part of the state. Tuesday evening the team will play at Neenah and on Wednesday night at Crystal Falls.

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MANY UNEMPLOYED
MEN IN NEENAH,
SURVEY INDICATES

Neenah—Not for some time has this city's list of unemployed been so large as it is at the present time. It is estimated that more than 250 people are idle here. A large percentage of this number was caused by the closing down of the Lakeside mill which employed 108 men and women. Others were laid off when some of the factories started to operate part time. Some mills which closed certain departments after the holidays have not yet started normal activity. There are a number of boys not in school who are unable to find work. Extra snow showed during the last two months has managed to keep some men busy. The ice harvest which was completed a week ago furnished work for a small army while it was going on. Outlook for work in the spring is blue as there is little construction work planned, especially by the city, other than a few water mains.

TWO MORE CANDIDATES
FOR APRIL ELECTION
Neenah—Charles Korotek, present supervisor from the Fifth ward, and L. P. Nielsen of the Second ward, Tuesday circulated nomination papers for supervisor at the coming election. There are now seven people seeking public office. The others are J. P. Prebensen, supervisor in the Third ward; J. B. Schneller, supervisor in the Second ward; Henry Schultz, supervisor in the Fourth ward; George Harness, Justice of the peace; Emil Harter, alderman in the Fourth ward. All are seeking re-election with exception of Mr. Nielsen who is a new candidate. Five aldermen, five supervisors and two justices are to be elected.

NEENAH PERSONALS
Neenah—Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jersild and Mr. and Mrs. William Nash left Monday for Progresso, Tex., where they will spend the next 10 days.

Ex-Mayor J. H. Denhardt is reported seriously ill at his home on Church-st.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Shattuck have left for Philadelphia where they will spend the week.

Mrs. Harold Meyer has returned from a visit with relatives at Escanaba, Mich.

Dr. J. C. Lorenz has been summoned to Green Bay by the death of his father.

D. H. Frick of Niagara, is spending a few days here on business.

Miss Margaret Pratt has returned to Ripon college after spending the weekend here.

Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Rogers have returned from New York where Dr. Rogers took a month's post-graduate course at Columbia university.

Mrs. L. J. Smith has left for St. Louis, Mo., where she will join her husband, who has taken a position in that city.

Harry Jones, who has been seriously ill at his home on Church-st, is reported improved.

Mrs. John Wille is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Vera Westphal submitted to an operation Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital for removal of her tonsils.

Mrs. E. Cass had her tonsils removed Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital.

Jacob Kalt of Larsen is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Miss Alma Brantmeier of Chicago, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Henebr, has returned to her home.

SNOW REMOVAL COST
\$15,000 THIS SEASON
Neenah—A total of \$15,000 was spent up to Saturday by Winnebago for snow removal, according to Henry Schultz, supervisor from the Fourth ward and member of the county highway committee. There still is remaining \$2,000 in the snow removal fund to take care of the roads during the remainder of the season. With all county highways now open and plows being operated now for the towns, there is little to be done unless this vicinity is again visited by a severe storm.

PENMANSHIP BUTTONS
AWARDED TO STUDENTS
Neenah—Bessie Smith, Arden Anderson, Ted Peterson, Jack Lemberg, Dorothy Redlin, Wallace Wilbur, Vera Haire, Karl Rusch and Francis Gilbert, sixth grade pupils at Washington school, have been awarded Palmer penmanship buttons for efficient work in that line of study. The contest included the first 25 drills of the text book.

NEENAH WOMEN ENTER
BOWLING TOURNAMENT
Neenah—A bowling team composed of Neenah's best lady bowlers is being organized to go to Milwaukee the latter part of the month to take part in the annual Bay View sweepstakes tournament. The team will enter the team, singles, and doubles events.

VELTE IS SPEAKER
AT KIWANIS MEETING
Neenah—The committee on rules and regulations of which Harry Zenlock is chairman, will have charge of the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club at the sign of the Fox. The speaker will be Attorney Charles Velte and his talk will be on Rules and Regulations.

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REIMER ELECTED
ADJUTANT OF POST
Succeeds Lawrence Lam-
pert When Latter Resigns
Job

Neenah—Phillip Reimer was elected adjutant of J. P. Hawley post American Legion to succeed Lawrence Lambert who resigned because he is city treasurer, an elective office. The appointment of Mr. Reimer was made Monday evening at the monthly meeting held at S. A. Cook armory.

Jack Meyer was appointed chairman of a committee on membership which is composed of Emmett Wood, Belvin Kurtz, Karl Loehning, James Jensen, Robert Ebert, Edward Miller and Edward Jape. This committee is instructed to devise some methods to secure a larger membership.

Upon accepting the resignation of Mr. Lambert as adjutant, an office he has held for several years, the meeting voted to present him at some future meeting with a remembrance for his untiring work. An invitation was received by the post to a card party to be given on the evening of April 6 at Valley Inn, report arrangements are progressing.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Edward Bukowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bukowski of Appleton, and Miss Clatin Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Oliver of Menasha, were married Saturday evening by the Rev. D. C. Jones at the Presbyterian church parsonage. The attendants were Miss Eva Oliver and Rodney Wood.

Trinity Lutheran church Ladies' society will observe founders' day with a special meeting Wednesday afternoon at parish hall. Following the business session a social will be held.

WORKHOUSE PRISONERS
START CRUSHING ROCK
Neenah—Workhouse prisoners, who since the first of the year have been confined at Winnebago-co jail after abolishment of the workhouse, were put to work Monday noon in the new jail yard. Construction of the new jail was completed Monday and Sheriff Nelson was able to place the prisoners outside crushing rock for the first time.

EASY TERMS

YOUR HOME NEEDS SOME NEW FURNISHINGS EVERY SPRING

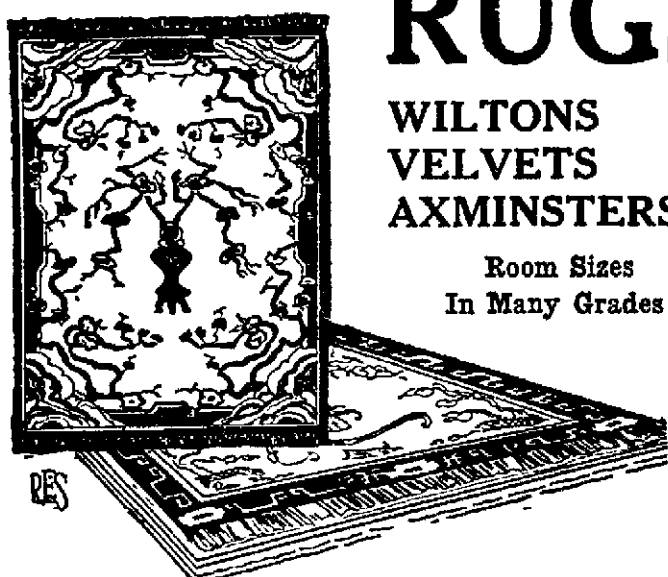
Now is the time to get them at Krueger's and Save Money. Words simply cannot describe the many wonderful values here.

A LITTLE DOWN ON A BIG BILL

The Furniture we offer you is Clean, Fresh, New Stock, made by America's Leading Factories. New Suites and Odd Pieces are brought from our warehouses daily so you'll find an ever changing display on our floors.

CRUEGER'S FURNITURE CLEAR-AWAY

CLEAR-AWAY! RUGS



WILTONS
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Room Sizes
In Many Grades

\$28.75

\$33.50

9x12 Seamless Velvets—Regular \$38.00 Rugs. Many Good Patterns.

9x12 Seamless Axminsters—Regular \$40.00 Rugs. Beautiful Oriental Designs.

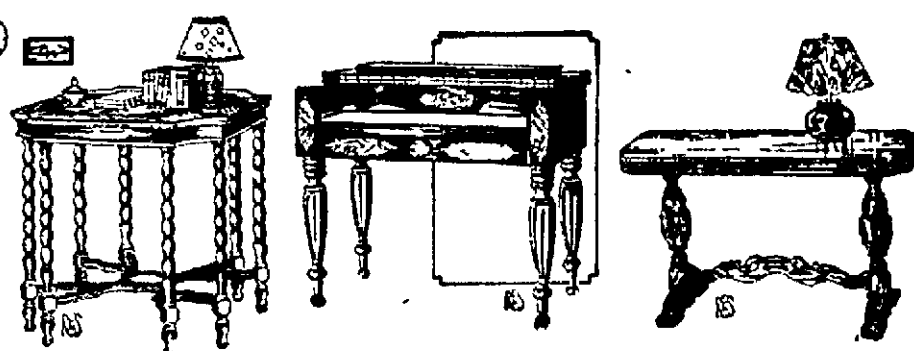
CLEAR-AWAY! All Tables, Desks and Novelties

Solid Mahogany Colonial Secretaries, \$100. values, \$79.50

Occasional Tables, values to \$60.00, \$39.50

House Desks \$135 to \$150 \$98.00

Solid Mahogany Library Tables, \$50.00 values, \$34.75



\$19.75

Your choice of Spinnet Desk, Occasional Table or Living Room Table \$25.00 and \$30.00, values now going at \$19.75. Solid Mahogany Sewing Cabinets—\$6.75 and \$18.75

Pier Book Cases \$9.75 Decorated Finishes

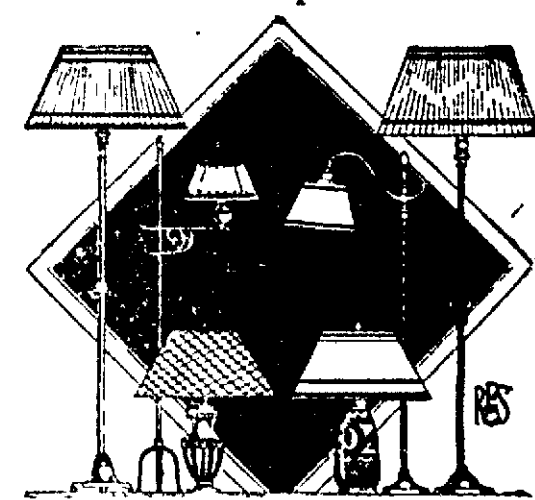
\$40.00 Wall Desks \$29.75

\$54 Secretary \$38.75

\$50 Book Cases \$39.50

CLEAR-AWAY!

Choose From 3 Splendid Groups



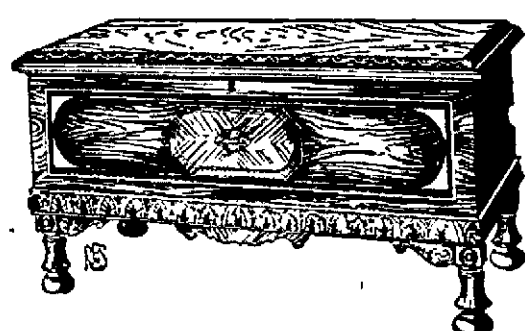
\$25 to \$35 Table Lamps \$19.75

\$30.00 to \$40.00 Jr. Floor Lamps \$19.75

\$25.00 Bridge Lamps \$15.75

CLEAR-AWAY!

Choice of 3 Great Groups



Group 1 Combination Walnut Chests \$15.95 Group 1 Cedar Lined Moth-Proof

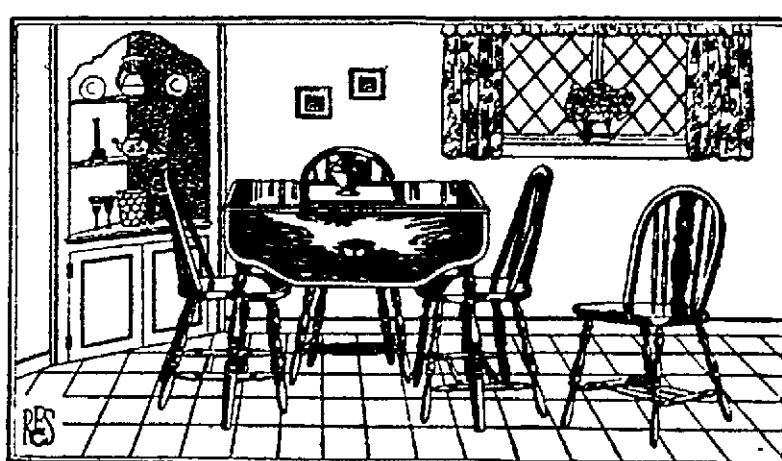
All Our Chests Comply with U. S. Specifications

GROUP 2 \$35.00 WALNUT CHESTS, 45 inch, cedar lined, \$24.75 GROUP 3 \$45.00 and \$50.00 CHESTS, walnut console models, \$33.50

CLEAR-AWAY! Which of These CHARMING KITCHENS Would You Like?

DROP LEAF SETS GRAY \$16.75

GREEN Decorated \$22.75



12 Attractive Styles—Choose the Set You Like

SOLID OAK BREAKFAST SETS \$24.75

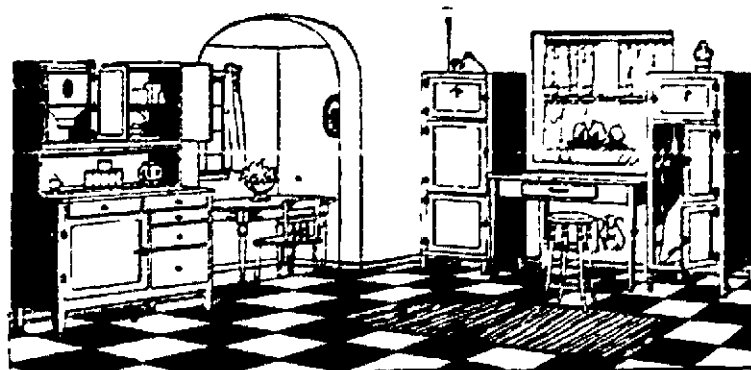
DINETTE SETS \$39.50

CLEARAWAY HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINETS

Wedgewood Green, Frosted Oak or Hoosier Gray \$69.00 "Hoosier Beauty" Cabinets. Come now and take your choice while stock lasts at

\$59.00 Easy Terms

Table Cabinets White or Oak \$15.75

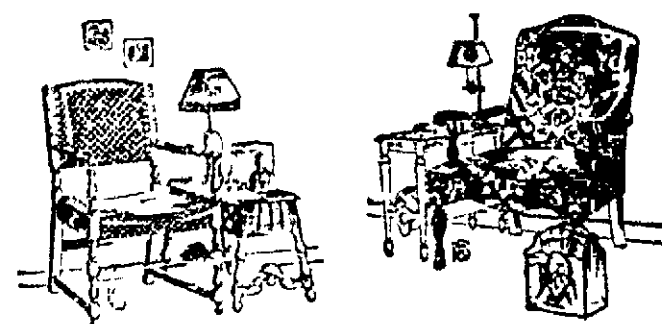


Porcelain Top Kitchen Tables \$4.95

White Enamel Kitchen Stools 98c

CLEAR-AWAY!

Choose From 3 Lovely Groups



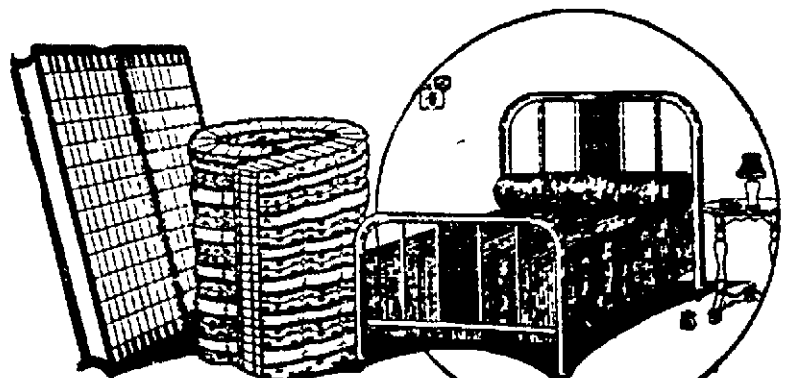
Group 1 Pull-up Chairs \$15.75 Your Choice Tapestry, Velour or Mohair

Large Roomy Chairs—Mahogany Finish

GROUP 2 \$29.00 Pull-up Chairs, assorted covers, \$21.50 GROUP 3 Arm Chairs and Occasional Chairs, values to \$75.00. Choice, \$39.75

CLEAR-AWAY!

Simmons Beds, Springs and Mattresses



SIMMONS \$17.75 BED OUTFIT

Full size Bed, 2 inch posts and 5—1/2 inch fillers, link fabric steel spring and 50 lb. cotton mattress.

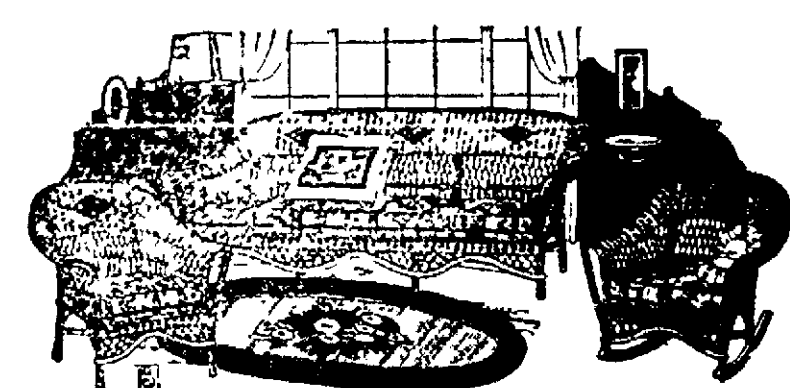
MATTRESSES \$8.75 50 lb. All Cotton, felt top and bottom.

SPRINGS \$4.45 Simmons Steel Link Fabric.

KRUEGER'S Now! NEENAH

CLEAR-AWAY!

Sun Parlor Furniture



Genuine Reed 3 Piece Suites, 3 color decorations, cretonne seat and back, spring cushions.

Your Choice \$39.75

\$9.75 Special group Decorated Rockers.

\$13.95 Willow or Fibre Chairs and Rockers.

BUY NOW FOR SUMMER

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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THE NEW PRESIDENT

It is a far cry from Harding to Hoover. In the interval we have had Coolidge, one of the most level-headed presidents of our history who saved the country from the dismal swamp toward which his predecessor and conspiring politicians had headed it. It was Coolidge who put us back on the right track, at home and abroad. He set an example of New England simplicity and basic morality that, while still short of acceptance, has had a potent and restraining effect. It has saved a reckless age from depths that are slow and painful of ascent. He has been the nation's social, political and economic anchor in the midst of violent boat-rocking, and the anchor held. He has been more than safe and sane, he has been salutary and constructive. The country owes much to Coolidge. He will grow as time passes.

With Hoover we are destined to go far on the road into which Coolidge re-directed us. All of our great presidents fitted to a time. Herbert Hoover has been prepared for the present—abundantly prepared. So far as experience and intellectual qualities go, probably the best prepared. Wilson may have had a more profound mind, but it was academic. In the field of idealism Hoover also rates high, as his campaign speeches disclosed and as his inaugural affirms with even greater emphasis.

While Coolidge had a positive personality, sometimes to the point of obstinacy, he was not aggressive. If he could not convince the nation of its duty, and he was powerful in this forte, he would not fight, even for principle. Witness our failure to support the world court, in the handling of farm relief, the attitude toward the eighteenth amendment.

Hoover has all the driving force that Coolidge lacked, and with it he has exceptional knowledge, experience and high purpose. He makes himself clear on every proposition. He is not afraid of politicians, he is not afraid of law breakers, he is not afraid of anything so far as we are aware. And yet we expect to see him use diplomacy, the kind that gets things done. He is going to make it evident to the people what they ought to do as good American citizens, and at the same time he is going to use the full powers of the government to make the constitution effective and respected. He has made this as plain as words can make it. We hope and fully believe he means business. We regard the integrity of our institutions and of constitutional government; the issue of law and order versus crime; enforcement versus nullification, as infinitely more important than economic policies.

To all this the new president gives reality, clarity and force in his mastery of language. We need have no fear of material progress and prosperity under Hoover. No government ever had a better business head and one who understands its technique than he. In conjunction with Mellon it should be an achievement. In domestic and world economy he is a genius. He will solve the farm problem, give us waterways and stimulate commerce and industry. He is for international cooperation to the full. He recognizes America's obligations as well as her privileges and opportunities. South America will know us for the first time, and Europe will know where to find us all the time.

But this is perhaps the least to forecast of the man now installed in the White house. Seldom do we find the spiritual and moral so deeply and actively entrenched in a man of great practical talent and performance as in this man. It is a rare combination. It will serve the nation well. He is the need of this particular hour. It is through leadership he is so splendidly equipped to give that the republic makes the crucial advances that truly and soundly shape its destiny. Read

and re-read his inaugural, interpret it in the light of his extraordinary career, and you will get much better the meaning we have tried to convey in this brief and modest forecast of President Hoover and his administration. Read particularly the following with reference to the nation's ideals and aspirations:

No one can adequately reduce these things of the spirit to phrases or to a catalogue of definitions. We do not know what the attainment of these ideals should be; the preservation of self-government and its full foundations in local government; the perfection of justice, whether in economic or social fields; the maintenance of order by law; the building up and preservation of equality of opportunity; the stimulation of initiative and individuality; absolute integrity in public affairs; the choice of officials for fitness to office; the direction of economic progress toward prosperity and the further lessening of poverty; the freedom of public opinion; the sustaining of education, and of the advancement of knowledge; the growth of religious spirit and the tolerance of all faiths; the strengthening of the home; the advancement of peace.

There is no short-cut to the realization of these aspirations***but if we hold the faith of the men in our mighty past who created these ideals, we shall leave them heightened and strengthened for our children.

President Hoover stands therefore as a challenge to right thinking and right action by the people of these United States. He will do his part. It is for the nation to do its part.

ABOLISH THE PASSPORT FEE

With plentiful grumbling, all American tourists who visit Great Britain, France, Poland and other nations pay \$10 for each passport visa. It amounts up to a tidy sum; some estimates put the total at nearly \$100,000,000 since the war. When the American protests to foreign officials, they tell him that the United States began the game first. Some of them add they would gladly wipe out the fee, but that the United States offers an unsatisfactory basis for reciprocity. Washington will abolish the fee for tourists, of whom we receive few and send out many, but not for immigrants. Unsatisfactory as this basis is, Germany, Sweden, Belgium and now Italy have accepted it. They do this in the hope of attracting more American tourists, but they complain of our unfairness.

Why do we insist on this \$10 fee for immigrants, many of whom can ill-afford to pay it? Congressional action will be required to abolish it, and congress shows no sign of willingness to take such a step. Yet the arguments which Chairman Johnson of the House Immigration committee now assigns for keeping the fee are exceedingly feeble. He says that it serves a double purpose: "It acts as a check on quota immigrants and gives us a line through information obtained in the passport" as to their characters; and it also "provides revenue to defray the cost of the additional labor imposed on our consular offices." But is it necessary to charge a \$10 visa fee to assure the passport information? Cannot full passports be required of all immigrants with a \$1 fee or no fee at all? As for the revenue, it is obvious that the United States loses more than it gains. Our tourists pay out far more than the immigrants pay in.

As an impediment to travel, a hardship to many aliens, and an all-round nuisance, the visa fee might well be dispensed with.

REGULATING BILLBOARDS

New Jersey is said to suffer more from billboards than any other state. The scenery destroyers there have used their opportunity to the full. New Jersey has a vast motor traffic of its own, and also a vast traffic from other states. It lies between populous regions and is a sort of national thoroughfare. So the billboard people have plastered the Jersey roads with their wares. Often the billboards stand in almost solid rows for miles. Now, as the New York Times remarks, "No one seeks the country to find out what is best to eat, drink, wear and take for the ills of the flesh, or what hotel to stop at." And sensitive motorists have their fun spoiled by all this sordid exploitation.

It happens that New Jersey plans to spend an enormous sum on its highways, \$180,000,000 in the next five years. And the state naturally wants to get the worth of its money, instead of giving all the benefit to the scenery-wreckers. So a woman representative has introduced a bill in the legislature requiring that billboards be set back 200 feet from all public roads, and be licensed, and taxed 5 cents the square foot, and be kept away from places where they would interfere with plain sight of a railroad crossing or make any other traffic hazard.

This measure ought to pass. If it does, it will inspire other states to push similar reform work. The general police powers of the states are doubtless adequate for such regulation.

POST-TONIC

The Remedy is Worse Than the Malady.

Billy Kreiser's version of the inaugural was like this:

"Herbert entered the executive mansion, while Cal was packing, and said: 'March forth, Cal! and Cal did. That's all.' He doesn't see why the report had to be any longer."

—Harold the Sec.

As Hoover became president of the United States at 1:05 Monday afternoon, Harold the Imaginer wants to know whether Mr. Coolidge gets paid for the extra eight minutes.

—Rudolph of the Bayou.

Now that Mr. Coolidge is going to spend some time writing—when he isn't whitening—maybe he'll hear someone say: "I was misquoted." And he can't blame the White House Spokesman, either.

—Archie Wearin.

Dave Brettschneider, basking in the sunshine of Cuba, has written home, it is rumored, that that island is no place for undertakers, as the only cause of death is old age.

—Galadad Jilted.

If Lindy and Anne Morrow slip off on a picnic without telling anyone where they are going—that's reticence. If the rest of us do it, that's indiscreet.

—Ann-so-on-and-so-on.

"Someone said that 15 per cent of the people play golf. He probably meant 15 per cent of the golfers."

"Did Harry insult you by offering you a drink?"

"He did."

"And what did you do?"

"I swallowed the insult."

"Why does the bank have iron bars across the windows?" asks the little boy of his father. "Hush," was the answer, "that is so the cashier will get used to them."

"Did it require much effort to get a fur coat out of your husband?"

"Oh, no—I got it without half crying."

Teacher—"Tommy, what is one-half of one-tenth?"

Small Boy—"I don't know exactly teacher; but it can't be very much."

Boss: "Did you see the nasty look that salesman gave me?"

Steno: "Aw, he didn't give it to you. You had it all morning."

"It was nice of Nick to buy his wife a new washing machine."

"Yes, the old one made so much noise he couldn't sleep."

What has become of the old-fashioned home that used to boast of a good-sized pantry, instead of a "cooler" built in the wall as a refrigerator?

NEW WAY OF FISHING

Boatler: (to man fishing): Have you had any luck?

Man: No.

Boatler: Try some of this on your bait.

Man pours something from bottle over the worm on the hook and lowers it into the water. Soon a great splashing about is heard, and the line is jerked up. The worm had a strange hold on a catfish, and was punching him in the eye with his tail.

The hen-pecked husband was returning from his wife's funeral, and as he walked up the front steps to his house, a dislodged slate fell from the roof and landed on his head.

"Gracious me," he exclaimed, "Sarah has reached Heaven already."

You can tell when your cold is getting better. You no longer wonder why in thunder you married that woman.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, March 8, 1904

The building of a new armory was definitely decided at a meeting of the members of Company G the previous night. It was to be erected on the company's lot west of the Presbyterian church.

The structure was to cost in the neighborhood of \$15,000. Lawrence had gone to Marshall, Ia., on a business trip.

Mrs. Fred Wolter and Miss Lima Johnson left that morning for Chicago where they were to spend several days with their sister, Mrs. A. P. Smith.

Sugar jumped five cents per hundred pounds, wholesale the previous day. The retail price was to continue the same.

The city Republican committee was to meet that night at Odd Fellows hall. Members of the committee were F. W. Harriman, F. M. Wilcox, H. C. Sacker, H. E. Ellsworth, James A. Green, William Hurlbutt, George Limpert and William B. Storch.

TEN YEARS AGO

Tuesday, March 4, 1919

The sixty-fifth congress ended that noon strangled by an influenza. Much of its work was far from finished.

President Wilson had been asked to use his influence to settle the harbor strike at New York. A strike of the marine workers affiliation, affected all navigation on the river and harbor.

Miss Ella Edillon returned to her home in this city the previous day after spending the previous few months at Sidon, Mich.

Mrs. Orville Osterreich and daughter, Eunice and Miss Verona Loeper visited at Clintonville the previous Sunday.

Mrs. John Galling and Mrs. Sadie Kopp were visitors at Hortonville the previous day.

A. L. Jacobs returned from a business trip in Chicago.

John Brill of Hortonville was a business visitor in Appleton the previous day.

A New York man arrested as a burglar, who told police he slipped on an orange peel and in falling broke the lock of a tailor shop door, then took \$12 from the cash register because the tailor or owner had that much for running errands, ought to go to Hollywood. That's the stuff of which movies are made.

Druggists' rubber sundries and specialties are not manufactured in British India, the demand being supplied chiefly by Great Britain, Germany and the United States.

The \$10 visa tax on passports has been abolished in Italy, Germany and several other European countries. That means that newspapermen and teachers are no longer barred.

In the world production of tartaric acid estimated in the aggregate at approximately 20,000 metric tons, Germany's output is exceeded only by that of Italy.

One of the new books by Lytton Strachey, is "Elizabeth and Essex." Probably, it came out in connection with the automobile shows.

Keeping Us Up in the Air, Too!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

MORE DRY POPAGANDA

On the air they won't let a fellow touch on humidity at all. I tried to say something about sweating, and the censor warned me it was verboten. I tried to say something about the spread of respiratory infections in conversational spray over a five-foot range, and that, too, the censor declared was verboten. It is indeed a scandal and a stretch in the nostrils of the station that such a power of censorship should be placed in the hands of an individual who happens to have invested a few thousands in the broadcasting business and as a reward and an encouragement receives from the government a license which is practically a monopoly. Maybe the air is not a medium of education; but if it is so regarded, then our educators are strangely silent on the abuse of censorship.

Here in a good familiar newspaper there are, of course, some reasonable restrictions upon what a man of my cloth may or should say in print. Except where such restrictions are based on a misunderstanding, I find it no embarrassment to abide by them.

Now there is a habit quite prevalent among children in the best of families, a habit that is too often left to be "outgrown" and too often fails to respond to that sort of mismanagement. The habit is bed-wetting. I am glad to advise any parent or guardian who writes me briefly and frankly about it, how to manage this habit. I have no advice and no information about the subject for any one else. That is plain and clear. I hope I have very good psychological reason for being particular about this. When you write please bear this in mind. Also do not omit the stamped envelope bearing your address. I do not offer any advice or instruction for the training of children under the age of three years. Only after that age can a child be expected to have this habit. I do not offer any remedy, treatment or cure for bed-wetting. Please understand what I do offer. I offer only advice or instruction to the parent or guardian of the child mentioned, for the management of the habit. Once more, I have no advice or information about bed-wetting to be sent in indiscriminately. I offer this advice ONLY to the parent or guardian of the child that has the habit. Any requests not conforming to these clear instructions will be ignored by me. Do not ask for advice about a child, but about your child. That is quite essential if my advice is to help the child correct the habit.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Is it any harm to burn incense in a room at night? My daughter who is 14 burns cones of it every night before she goes to sleep while she reads? (Mrs. I. V. M.)

Answer.—It is harmless.

PANNING OLD SOL

About a month ago I listened to some one (I don't know whether it was a doctor or not) on the radio (telling all about the evils of going out at night and of exposing the body to sunlight. My grandfather, raised among the Indians, said he never saw a bald Indian, and Indians always went hatless. . . . (T. B. R.)

Answer.—Maybe it was some propaganda of the mad hatters or the vendors of gadgets to save ultraviolet "treatment" to folks who are ashamed to take the common cheap sunbath. Just one thing deters me from going forevermore hatless and that is my great fear that folks will label me a poor nut. If I had just a wee bit more hair on my dome I'd risk even that.

I BALL UP AND GO DUMB

In Kent's Repertory of the Homeopathic Materia Medica under the rubric Aza, from water getting wet, etc., are many remedies, but under rubrics of remedies having similar symptoms there are no azas for getting wet. It is the same with azas from draft, cold air, etc. Of course

\$87.07 is \$66.07 and on 133 drums is \$5,737.31.

These figures have been taken from the statement made by one of the county board, which appeared in the Post-Crescent Feb. 19, 1929.

If they are not correct it seems that the Commission should issue a statement, showing the taxpayers of Outagamie County where they are wrong.

The Oil figures out at a cost of \$36.65 per bbl. which is about right for the heaviest and best quality at retail prices.

"\$40,000.00 FOR SNOW REMOVAL"

Evidently it will cost the County \$40,000.00 or more for snow removal this year. Which figures close to \$28.00 per mile.

Just stop and consider these figures for a few moments.

All the roads are not opened and there are some that are not even touched as yet.

I note that those who are trying to up-hold the Highway Commission, are men who live in town. They can look out of their windows and watch the efficient men, move the snow off their streets in such a way that people can travel with out so much as getting the sole of their shoes damp.

Now place those gentlemen out in the country. Paying heavy taxes. Milking 15 or 20 cows for their income and expecting, and being lead to believe that the roads would be kept so they could deliver their milk so as to live and pay their taxes.

I am wondering if their attitude would be the same. It has gotten to this in our part of the county, in order that the farmers get their milk to the station before it is all spoiled. The milk truck drivers and farmers have chipped in and hired a farmer boy who has a truck and plow to open State Highway 156, County F. and other roads.

All these truck drivers "Milk Truck Drivers" are taxpayers as well as the farmers and now after waiting a week they have to dig down and pay to get the road open or let milk spoil.

It is strange that after the roads are opened and have been opened for some time. Along comes a county truck touring up the middle of the road sight-seeing or looking at a real job. For Mr. Hase Dismal has done the best job in the county at the least cost. I guess that is why Mr. Highway Commissioner does not hire him out. He will split it for them. The people might wake up.

Mr. Robles's letter was very nice. I am sure it would be a pleasure to every taxpayer to be able to write such a letter if they could see where the board or commission were justified.

It seems the board dwells upon the problem of a few postage stamps and stationary and when it comes to the \$19,570.25 spent for oil and grease, they slip it over so easy that no notice is taken of it. "Perhaps it is well oiled is the reason it slips by so easily."

They vote \$15,000.00 more for snow removal which is proper. If it is necessary.

Isn't it just that a statement be given to the taxpayers showing clearly how and why it requires so much money to move snow in Outagamie. Haven't the taxpayers a right to know why grease costs \$87.07 per drum. If this is wrong surely the commission should show the people where it is wrong.

When a small group of men or a man affects a large body of people isn't it time some one woke up.

One member of the board stated that there was no system at the county garage. Is there any system to the whole road commission?

One of the board wished the whole board go out to the county garage and see for themselves. But I guess they had seen enough. It was voted down.

It appears there are some on the board who are sincere and wish to be just and fair.

People who have purchased their 1929 licenses to use the highways may request that the money be refunded until such time. As the roads can be used.

There is at least one farm in the county which is being used as a public highway. Fences have been torn down gates opened and a road made right through the center the whole length of the 80 acres. This has been condition since the first snow and is still the same.

It is strange that farmers pay

for roads, pay road taxes and then furnish a road right through the center of his farm. People in town might say what hurt does that do. Well maybe before it is all over you will see what hurt it does.

I notice that no roads or walks are made over any lawns.

One member of the board quotes the honors bestowed up on the honorable highway commissioner at Madison.

Yes most of the people in Wisconsin have heard of or read about the so called Madison Ring. And all will not forget the attitude of the Highway Commission as to where State Highway 156 shall go.

Pages and pages could be written of errors. If it were possible to write as Mr. Robles has written and to sing praises, such as some of the board has done, I am sure that it would be a joy to all taxpayers.

A member of the board stated that perhaps never again in our lives will such a storm come.

This may be true and it may not be true. No man, so far as is known, has control over the weather as yet.

No doubt the road commission has done its best. But the job is to big for the man. I am sure there are men in our county who are big enough for the job.

It seems that any man at the head of the county garage should have no other interests. I understand that the head of the county garage is also a rather large contractor. If this be the case how can he devote the proper time to the county business and also his own.

A county job of this kind is big enough to occupy all the expert time of any good first class mechanic.

It has been said that some of the machinery was not in proper shape when it left the garage. It appears this must have been the case by the number of break downs.

Mr. Taxpayer it will be to your interest to wake up and get men on the county board who will clean house and work for your interest.

Request the county board to show where any county in the U. S. has spent \$40,000.00 to remove snow in any one year and I believe there was a balance of several thousand dollars left over from last year.

As long as the county is so stirred up why doesn't the board or commission present a statement and show the taxpayers where they are right and the whole county wrong.

Twenty Taxpayers.

SQUATTER'S RIGHTS?

Mount Pleasant—The circuit court at Racine has been asked to define the rights of a squatter in a cemetery. Evergreen Cemetery here was abandoned many years ago because Lake Michigan was undermining the burial mounds. In recent years squatters have built homes on the property. Now the village seeks to evict them on the claim that after a certain period of time the cemetery property has been abandoned.

done five years it reverts to the political division within which it is situated.

Just seeing the new Spring Suits is good for the general system.

Tonic here in these new Schmidt models that is better than sulphur and molasses.

Even tho' you are purchase proof until Easter, you should see this new designing now if for no other reason than to inherit the influence of these happy garments.

Men's Clothing has never been so handsome.

We shall take great pleasure in showing it any time you are in the mood for exhilaration.

Griffon and Nottingham Fabrics

\$30 to \$55

Spring Top Coats

Spring Shirts

Spring Ties

Matt Schmidt & Son

MEN'S WEAR

108 E. College Avenue

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

BUSINESS STARTS TO STEP LIVELY AS SPRING NEARS

Movement Gets Going in Retail Stores and in Machinery Purchases

By J. C. ROYLE

New York—Spring is not yet here and nobody has as yet been selected as queen of the May, but business obviously is unwrapping its winter coverings and stepping out at a brisker pace. This movement is starting where it should start to be permanent—namely, in the retail stores of the cities and in the purchase of the smaller farm equipment in the rural districts.

When sales are strengthening in those two sections, the wholesale demand and industrial and material production and all the signs in between them feel the development inevitably.

The demand has gone back to the steel industry, which now is working at almost 95 per cent of capacity for the country as a whole.

The automobile industry is about as active as it can be in the present severe state of competition. Not only are new car sales piling up in this country, but used cars are going out of dealers hands rapidly and the export demand is strong.

The building industry is showing more pick-up than any of the "big three." This is due primarily to the weather but the fact that a sound and conservative government committee declares that nearly \$400,000,000 must be spent to meet requirements for public buildings indicate the volume of construction which is in prospect. As a result the volume of unfilled orders at the soft wool lumber mills is rising. Concrete is not yet in a satisfactory position and adjustment of production by means of further consolidations may be resorted to.

FUEL MEN PESSIMISTIC

The fuel producers are far from happy. One of the largest oil concerns warns of a prospective drop in prices of refined products if expansion of crude production continues. The anthracite men are building for the future and installing up-to-date cost-saving machinery. The soft coal men are trailing along.

The textile companies have been doing better and have fairly bright prospects but sectional differences are hard to eradicate and even some of those concerns which have moved plants south resent the necessity for this and discuss possibilities of a return to New England. No such move has taken place as yet, however. The recent price level of cotton and the acreage forecast indicate a fair year for the makers of fertilizer.

The great American hog maintains his supremacy but the demand for the American steer shows a drop, which is worrying some livestock leaders. The price of wool also is unfavorable as compared with a year ago.

Copper has replied to the call of spring by a series of leaps upward. There is nothing in the situation at the moment to indicate a sharp drop in price and many experts predict event higher levels until such time as consumers have covered their demands for the first half year fully. Lead and zinc are in a fair position but the no future so optimistic as does the red metal.

The increase in retail trade has been most noticeable in the chain stores and mail order lines. These have prospered and the volume of goods carried by the railroads has increased in consequence. The additional revenue has put most of the class I carriers in an enviable position.

RADIO AT TOP SPEED

The radio industry is working at top speed and the airplane manufacturers are active, although the latter obviously are approaching a period which will be most trying for all who are not adequately financed. The soft drink industry has shown so much activity this year that it seems now that it is in for one of the biggest seasons in a decade.

Daily Lenten Thought

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of The Congregationalist
If it is important to hold fast to everything that is good in life, there are other things in life that it is equally important to let go. Nor are these things all outwardly material and sinful.

There are attitudes of life and heart to which we ought to give no place in thought or will. The art of letting go is as great as the art of holding on, and it requires just as much strength to do the one as to do the other.

In my own life I have found great help through a very effective illustration used by Annie Payson Call in her book, "The Freedom of Life," which I came across years ago. Miss Call reminds us that nobody would hang on to a hot poker. If we happen by any chance to take hold of it, we should let go at once.

Yet there are things in life—sins, anxieties, worries—that sear our souls as readily and destructively as a hot poker and would sear the body. It is a great thing when our spiritual wisdom and intuition are so strong that almost instinctively we can let go of things that have no power to help us and that have power only to injure.

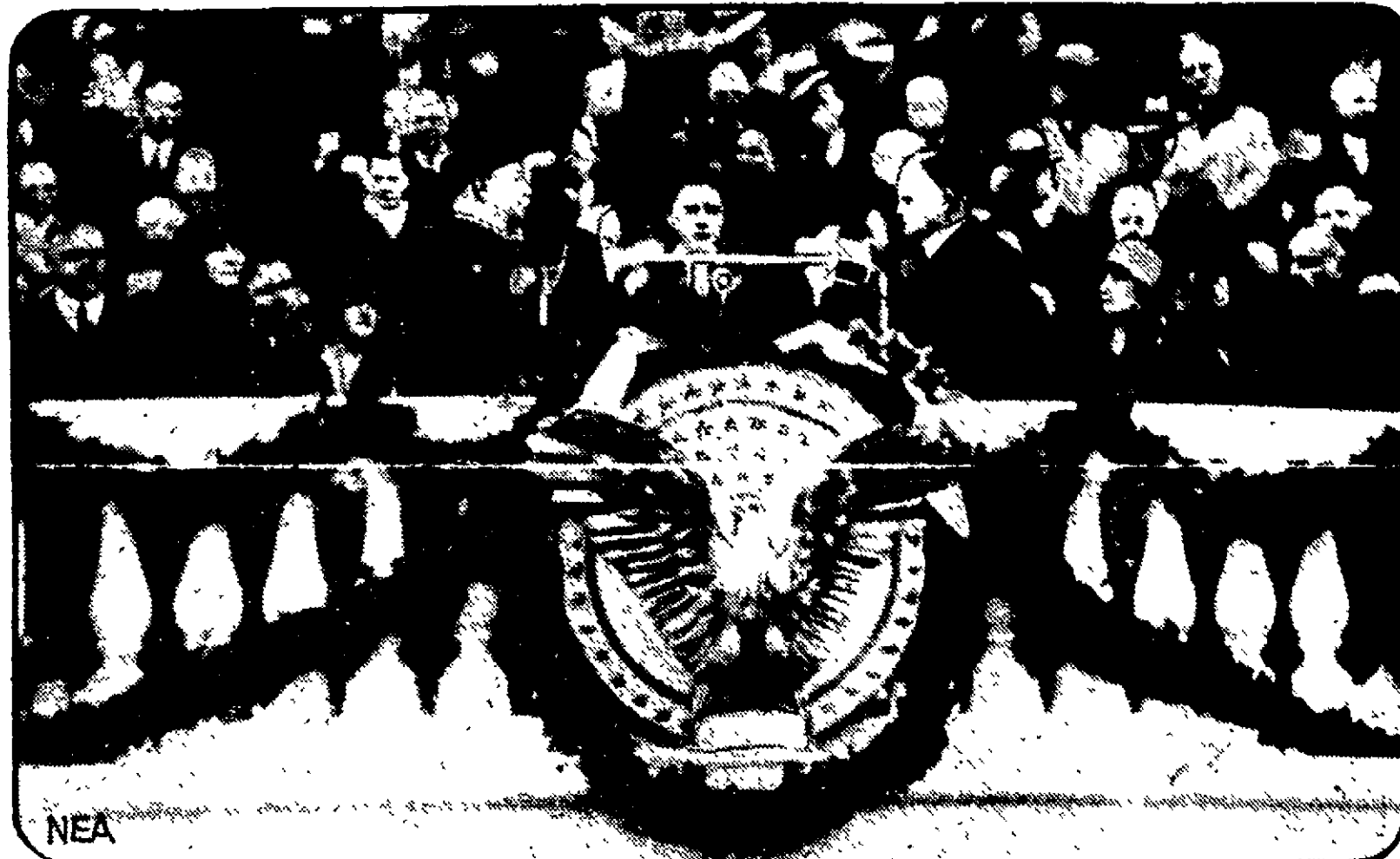
Don't forget the hot poker. Cultivate the habit of letting go and thinking of a hot poker will help. I know, for I have tried it.

CONTINUE HEARING ON RATES OF CAR LINE

Madison—(AP)—The state railroad commission will continue its recessed hearing into rates and financing of the La Crosse street car lines in that city, March 15.

The investigation, leading to an order on the Mississippi Valley Public Service Corporation's applica-

First Pictures Of Hoover's Inauguration



The photograph, sent to the Post-Crescent by N. E. A. over telephoto wires, shows Herbert Hoover taking the oath as the thirtieth president of the United States. Mr. Hoover, with hand upraised is repeating the oath as it was administered by William Howard Taft, a former president of the United States, and now chief justice of the Supreme court. A minute later Mr. Hoover began his inaugural address.



Both Hoover and Calvin Coolidge, the retiring president, appear to be rather solemn as they ride in an open automobile from the White House to the capitol where Hoover subscribed to the Presidential oath. A few minutes after this picture was taken the faces of both men were wreathed in smiles as they acknowledged the greetings of the thousands of people lining the streets to the capitol.



Mrs. Herbert Hoover is all smiles as she and her illustrious husband leave their home on S Street in Washington for the White House where they joined Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge for the journey to the capitol. Pictured in the rear are Representative Snell and Senator Moses, representing the Congress.

tion for a rate increase probably will be continued by George Matthews, chief statistician for the commission.

The company sets forth losses on nearly every line and wants to increase fares from seven to ten cents.

Allegation of \$20,749.50 loss in revenue during 1925 is made by the car company.

HAREFOOT CLUB WILL NOT SHOW IN APPLETON

The thirty-first annual production of the Harefoot club, "Hi-Jack," will be presented April 10 at the new Brin theatre at Menasha. The original schedule of the club's itinerary called for the presentation of this year's show in Appleton as in pre-

vious years, but due to the installation of the vitaphone apparatus and the large space which it occupies on the stage of the Appleton theatre the Harefoot officials were forced to change the place for staging the show. Work on the cast and the production is going ahead steadily and it is expected that the entire cast will be announced in a few days.

The Inaugural Pageant

FROM WASHINGTON TO HOOVER

CALVIN COOLIDGE, 1923-'29

By Alexander R. George

Washington—(AP)—In the lamplighted sitting room of the Vermont farmhouse where he was born, Calvin Coolidge took the oath of office as President of the United States at 2:47 a. m. August 3, 1923.

Called from his sleep by a message telling of the death of President Harding in San Francisco, he dressed quickly and came down stairs. A trifle pale but composed, he walked with dignity down the old stairway of his boyhood days into the sitting room. Mrs. Coolidge, weeping, followed him.

His father, distressed at the news of Harding's death but proud of the honor that had come to his son, administered the oath. The new President stood with right hand upraised at one side of a little table with Mrs. Coolidge beside him.

Across the table his father, face beaming and voice trembling, read the few words of the oath: "to preserve, protect and defend the constitution of the United States." And the President, usually parsimonious of speech and although the constitution does not require it, added: "So help me God."

Besides Mrs. Coolidge, Representative Dale of Vermont, two secret service men and a Vermont editor were the only witnesses of the ceremony. Five hours afterward, after visiting his mother's grave, the new President and first lady were on their way to Washington.

Eighteen months later, Calvin Coolidge was again inducted to the presidency after election by the largest popular plurality in history. In compliance with his edict, the ceremonies were of typical Coolidge simplicity and frugality. There were places in the parade only for governors of the states and their staffs and less than 10,000 soldiers, sailors and marines.

To the President the ceremonies were just a part of the day's work. He was up early, stepped out of the White House for a walk of the March air and with his family and guests sat down to a breakfast of buckwheat cakes and Vermont maple syrup. Then he went to his desk to dispose of routine business.

President and Mrs. Coolidge and Senator Curtis rode in the first car in the procession from the White House to the capitol. The President wore a black overcoat over his cutaway and a silk hat. Mrs. Coolidge was dressed in gray. In the second car were Charles G. Dawes, vice president-elect, and Mrs. Dawes and other members of the official party. General Dawes had stowed his famous pipe in his pocket.

The President acknowledged the cheers of the crowd by repeatedly touching his hat while General Dawes lifted his with characteristic vigor.

Bowing his head over his grandmother's Bible, the President took

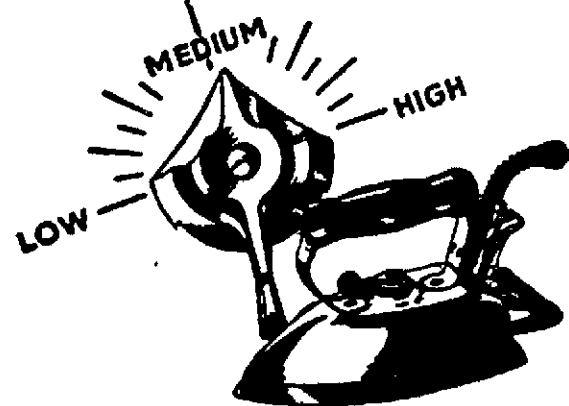
ADMITS HE WAS AUTHOR OF BORAH-RUSS LETTER

Berlin—(AP)—A long examination to which Vladimir Orloff was subjected Monday resulted in a confession that he was the author of a letter mentioning United States Senator William E. Borah which Michael Sumarokov attempted to sell recently to an American correspondent here as coming from the Communist international. Both men are being held on charges in connection with the forgery of state documents.

Hubert Knickerbocker, Berlin correspondent for the New York Evening Post, who furnished information which led to the arrest of the two men, was closeted for two hours with Criminal Commissioner Weitzel.

A TWO-FACED AD.

London—A living advertisement for face-lifting operations has been attracting attention at smart restaurants and hotels here. The model is a woman, whose employers have lifted only one cheek. Thus one side of her face shows a face of 50, while the other indicates only 30.



ADJUST-O-MATIC

The new Westinghouse electric iron with the Built-in Watchman

High, medium or low—just set this new iron for whatever heat you want. The Built-in Watchman keeps it there—lets you iron everything in the basket without detaching the cord. Price, \$8.75.

The original Westinghouse Automatic Iron with the Built-in Watchman is now in use in more than a million homes. Price, \$7.75.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MFG. CO.
Offices in all Principal Cities
Representatives Everywhere

Westinghouse

The Sign of a Westinghouse Dealer



which permits a one man filibuster to hold up legislation indefinitely.

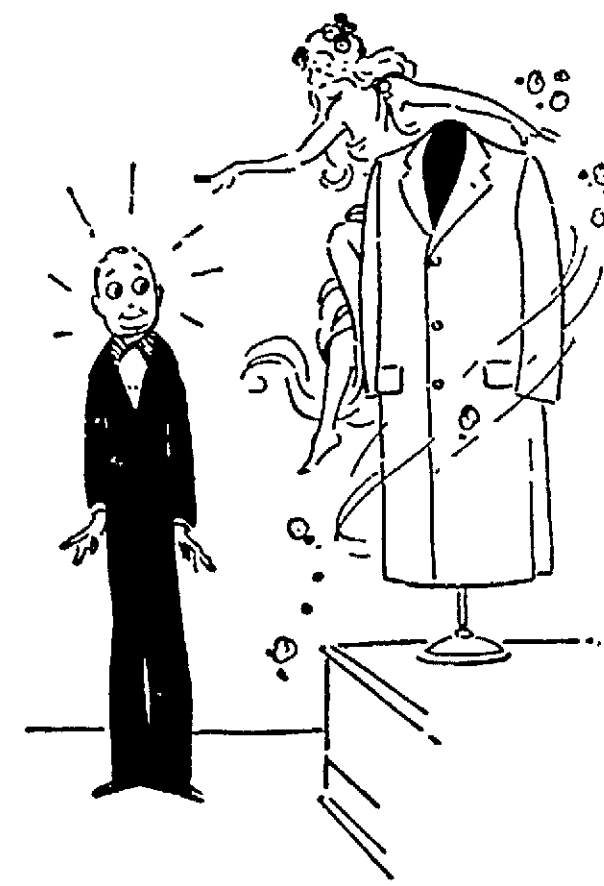
Coughs...

quick action plus safety

The Special Tachner Process, by which PERTUSSIN is made, has created a quicker and safer cough remedy. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritation and quiets the cough by removing the immediate cause. Because it is free from Dope, it is harmless, even for little children. That is why Doctors have prescribed it for 25 years.

Ask any doctor or druggist

PERTUSSIN
Safe for Every Cough



Spring beckons to you

The spirit of Spring is in these change-Overcoats.

Colors and patterns that welcome spring sunshine.

Fabrics that turn aside March winds and April showers.

Coats that hold all the smartness you want for Easter—and all the service you'll expect for several seasons to come.

Come in and see them—they're worth your consideration.

\$25 to \$50

Thiede Good Clothes

The UNIVERSAL STORES

The R. W. KEYES STORES

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6th
508 W. College—220 E. College—601 N. Morrison—318 N. Superior

COUNTRY CLUB FLOUR 49 lb. sack \$1.55
CLUB 24 1/2 lb. sack 79c

OLIVES C-Club Bulk Doz. 6c

BREAD C-Club Large 24 Oz. Loaf 8c

SALMON Country Club — Or — FANCY RED 29c
Del. Monte Lb. Can

SPAGHETTI The Best Bulk 3 Lbs. 25c

TOMATOES No. 2 Can 3 For 29c

FILLED CANDY Full Pound 15c

RICE Blue Rose 4 Lbs. 25c

COFFEE Our Best 3 Lbs. \$1.00

EGGS FRESH—From Our Country Stores Doz. 39c

SOUP Campbell's Tomato 3 For 25c

RAISINS Seedless Bulk 3 Lbs. 25c

NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

THE NEW Saint Sinner

By Anne Austin

Harry Blaine's prophecy to Crystal Hathaway—"You'll soon wake up out of this nightmare, honey"—did not come true quite as soon as he had expected. In fact, for an anxious five days those who haunted the hospital waiting room for bulletins on the girl's condition feared that Crystal never would wake up.

When Harry Blaine returned to Peter Holliday's shack that Wednesday night, after making his three telephone calls to the hospital at Darrow, since it was the nearest; to the police and to Bob Hathaway—he found that his patient had sunk into a fever stupor. Her secretions breathing told him as plainly as a doctor's diagnosis could have done that pneumonia had developed.

As soon as he had seen the unconscious girl made as comfortable as possible in a private room of the Darrow City hospital, the young reporter who had kicked ethics aside in order to protect a friend from everlasting disgrace hurried back, as fast as he could drive, to Peter Holliday's shack. Although Stanton was seventy-five miles away and Darrow twenty-five, the police had time to arrive from Stanton before Harry could return from the hospital.

He found the two-room shack and the surrounding grounds alive with uniformed men, plainclothes detectives headed by Maguire, and sheriffs from both Darrow and Marlboro, of which Stanton was the county seat.

"Hello, Maguire!" Harry greeted the Stanton detective who had been put in charge of the case on Wednesday, after Bob Hathaway had turned over the ransom letter to the police. "I've just come from the hospital. Took her to Darrow. Mighty sick girl, I'm afraid. Unconscious now."

"Can't talk, I guess?" Maguire scowled, as he stood studying the litter of magazines, writing materials and dishes on the table in the middle of the main room of the shack. "But you said you got some sort of story out of her. Any description of the kidnappers?"

"There was only one, and Crystal did not see him," Harry hastened to inform the detective for whose ability he had vast respect—and fear, now. "She was blindfolded from the time she stepped into the room and was seized by the man who'd broken in here and was making the shack his temporary home."

"Wait!" Maguire interrupted sharply. "She wasn't kidnapped then? She asked to be admitted?"

"If you put it like that, I don't suppose she actually was kidnapped," Harry Blaine admitted, with a marvelous imitation of reluctance. "She was held a prisoner here, though. Too bad she never got a glimpse of the scoundrel's face. I'm afraid, chief, you haven't much to go on."

THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

WEE Cloway watched the cherries run. To him it seemed a heap of fun. "Come back here quick," he shouted. "We have come here just to play. We will not eat you. No sir! I promise that. Leave it to me. I'll see that you're not harmed and we'll all have a lovely day."

One of the cherries stopped and cried. "Oh, we were going to run and hide. But, if you'll promise you'll let us eat you, we'll come right back. You see, most people eat us quick, and that's a very unkind trick. Sometimes they even take us on a long trip in a sack."

"Don't worry, you will shortly find that we are really very kind," replied one of the Tinymites. "The cherries joined the bunch. They played around an hour or so before the cherries had to go. Just as they ran off, Copy said, 'I'd like one for my lunch.'"

Copy said, "Look over there. That tree trunk's like a teapot and it's tipping to and fro." They promptly scampered right up near and Scouty said, "Well, just look here! This tree is losing syrup. It is dripping out real slow."

And then the teapot-looking tree said, "I'm a maple tree you see. I'm filled up full with syrup that you eat on cakes and such. The syrup's spilling from my spout. Watch close. You'll see it running out. Please, someone, tip me up real straight so I won't lose too much."

"Sure! I will do it," Cloway cried. He climbed right up the queer pot's side and, after working rather hard, he straightened it up fine. "Oh, thank you," said the maple tree. "You've surely been real nice to me. Since I have had your kindness, I will give you some of mine."

(The Maple Tree pays the Tinymites back in the next story.)

Fancy Suit Of Stripes Requires Plain Shoes



Gary Cooper in a modish striped suit; inset, the plain black shoes he wears with this outfit.

apt to follow the color of the shirt. Not that that is their only claim to color. Many of them have novelty stripes in stronger tones, on the colored background, with perhaps a monogram in similar coloring.

THERE'S VARIETY IN TIES
Ties vary from the plain satins, crepes and soft silk to striped patterns that repeat the suit's shading and decorative fine prints, called necktie prints, appropriately. These are not strong color. Indeed, they may be the exact shade of the shirt and when that is blue, tan or grey, they are mighty pretty with their tiny novel patterns repeating themselves in all-over design.

With fancy suits, plain shoes are

the inevitable for street and business. But shoes for men have a way now of doing rather intricate stitching in a clean-cut manner that makes it seem simple. Browns are equally as important as black.

Visiting Hollywood folks always give style points to stay-at-homes, here. For the coast seems to develop individuality in men's dress. Gary Cooper, for instance, has an almost startling black and white striped suit which suits him perfectly. It's cut in modified. He wears white silk shirt, collar, white linen handkerchief in his pocket and a silk necktie of fine grey and white pattern.

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WOMEN IN CANADA ASK FOR EQUALITY

Brandon, Manitoba, (P)—Protest against what were characterized as inequalities borne by Canadian women were incorporated in a report on legislation recently offered to the United Farmers of Manitoba.

Continued agitation was urged in favor of personal naturalization for married women. It was pointed out that a Canadian-born woman now may be barred from taking part in the affairs of country of her birth after her desertion by an alien husband who had neglected to take out naturalization papers.

Married women, it was said, suffered inequality in the matter of legal domicile. The findings of the legislation committee deprecated the law which grants to a husband, wherever he may be, the right of legal domicile, whereas an estranged wife must bring legal action in the place where her husband resides.

WIDOW'S PEAK ON SKULL CAPS BY JEAN PATOU

Many milliners would have told you that it was impossible to wear a skull cap cocked over one eye and be anything but frumpy but it can be done. The recent models of Jean Patou on just imported prove it. These caps are made in a widow's peak with a point between the eyebrows.

SAME PATTERN IN VARIETY OF MATERIALS

The textile manufacturers are taking into consideration the popularity of an ensemble and making their goods accordingly. They are constructing various materials of the same pattern. Thus a woman may have a frock of crepe de chine and a coat of chiffon to match. The same thing is done with crepe de chine, moire, crepe satin and taffeta.

Fashion Plaques



THE BODICE DRAPE is gracefully interpreted in this semi-tailored blouse of aboriginal crepe in a diagonal fashion.

LACQUERED FUR PELTS STARTLE SPRING BUYERS

Paris (P)—Lacquered fur pelts, with the wrong side of the skin treated so that it serves as the outside of a coat with the fur as a lining, is the latest development of the furrier's art. Warmth without bulk is achieved by the new development, which is to make its debut in the spring fashion collections. The lacquering can be done in any color and lends itself to modernistic art with startling effect, according to designers launching it.

Household Hints

RAG RUGS
Wash rag rugs before they are badly soiled. Shake first; then either douse up and down in warm suds, or, if small, lay flat on the floor or a table, and scrub with a brush. Turn the hose on them for a rinsing and never wring.

PRETTY BATHROOMS
Why not color up the bathroom this spring? Any flowered paper can be shellacked so that it is waterproof. With woodwork the color of the paper's background, the family won't know the old bathroom in its new dress.

Lingerie Touch



Style No. 2705—Charming satin

crepe with lingerie touch noted in surprise closing vestee. Seaming front and back of bodice is new idea of Paris to create slenderness and trimming theme, for they may be emphasized with fagoting or simply stitching in tailored effect. The novel belt gives smooth flat neckline, with necessary flare given to hemline by law which grants to a husband, wherever he may be, the right of legal domicile, whereas an estranged wife must bring legal action in the place where her husband resides.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.
MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Wis.
Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:
Pattern No. Size Price

Name	Size	Price
Street		
City		
State		

College Beauties Brainy



Frances Bartel (left) and Constance Van Natta (right) are editor and business manager, respectively, of the Washburn college newspaper. In addition, both were chosen for the year book's beauty section.

Topeka, Kas. (P)—Two Washburn college coeds are disproving the theory that beauty and brains are strangers.

Constance Van Natta edits the Washburn Review, student newspaper, while Frances Bartel is business manager. It is the first time

Superintendent Wants Teachers To Be Modish



The Cleveland superintendent of schools wants his teachers to be modish, so Cecilia Sholle (right) and Jean Burroughs (left) show that they are.

Cleveland (P)—R. G. Jones, superintendent of Cleveland schools, wants his teachers to be modish in thought and attire. Health and poise he lists as important, second only to training and education.

Pupils must be at ease to get the most out of their classwork, the superintendent believes, and the best way to bring that about is to give them an attractive, well-dressed, poised and capable teacher.

"We want our teachers to keep abreast of the times," Jones said. "If a teacher can wear short skirts be-

comingly, she should wear them. And nobody, least of all myself, will complain if there is rouge and lipstick in her purse."

Without good health a teacher is likely to be ill-natured, unable to control herself and may keep the class room in a turmoil.

Miss Jean Burroughs, a student, in the school of education, is Jones' idea of an ideal teacher. Cecilia Sholle was his choice for good health, and Aileen Mannen as an ideal type because of her good nature and fair mindedness.

Piquant Sauces Add To Flavor Of Meats

BY SISTER MARY
JUST as whipped cream makes the plainest pudding into something quite festive and attractive, so very often a properly chosen sauce makes a cheap cut of meat or fish most appetizing.

The mission of any sauce is to accompany and it must blend in both flavor and texture with the main dish. Sometimes it must add flavor to a food which is somewhat tasteless and other times the sauce must soften a too pronounced flavor in a food.

If more cooks would serve caper sauce with boiled mutton they would find this excellent and inexpensive meat more popular.

CAPER SAUCE
Two tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1-2 cup water, 1 cup mutton broth, 4 tablespoons capers, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1-2 cup cream.

Melt butter and stir in flour. Cook and stir until frothy. Add broth and water slowly, stirring constantly.

Bring to the boiling point and add capers and parsley. Heat to the boiling point and add cream. Bring again to the boiling point but do not let boil. Serve at once.

Horseradish sauce is good hot or cold and will make plain boiled brisket of beef worth serving.

HOT HORSE RADISH SAUCE
One tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 1-2 teaspoon sugar, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 3-4 cup milk, 1-4 cup cream, 13 cup prepared horseradish.

Melt butter, stir in flour and cook until frothy. Slowly add milk, stirring constantly, and bring to the boiling point. Add salt and sugar and cook, stirring constantly, for five minutes. Add cream and horseradish, reheat and serve.

COLD HORSE RADISH SAUCE
Four tablespoons prepared horseradish, 1 teaspoon sugar, 4 tablespoons whipping cream, paprika.

Whip cream until firm and fold in remaining ingredients.

This sauce is delicious served with roast beef.

A fish sauce must often supply fat since some fish carry all their fat in the liver, such as the cod. The sauce must also take care of the dryness of many varieties of fish.

RICH FISH SAUCE
Two tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 2 cups milk, 1 tablespoon minced gherkins, 2 tablespoons minced parsley, 1 hard cooked egg.

Melt butter and stir in flour. Add salt and parsley and cook until frothy. Slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Bring to the boiling point and cook five minutes. Add gherkins and egg cut in slices. Serve at once.

A tart sauce is often wanted with fish and the following tomato sauce is delicious.

TOMATO SAUCE
Four tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons minced onion, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup water, 1 cup sifted canned tomatoes, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1-4 teaspoon mustard, 1-2 teaspoon paprika, 1-2 cup cream.

Melt butter and add onion. Cook over a low fire for ten minutes, letting onion brown slightly. Stir in flour, salt, mustard and paprika sifted together. Cook until frothy and slowly add water, stirring constantly. Add tomatoes and parsley and simmer twenty minutes.

Rub through a strainer and stir in lemon juice. Reheat and add cream heated to the same temperature. Serve.

This sauce is also very good with veal.

Orange sauce is unusual and delicious with roast lamb or broiled lamb chops.

CURLS ON HATS TURN BLONDES TO BRUNETTES

Paris (P)—Blonde curls for brunettes and the other way round are now possible. Curls which come off with the bonnet, being sewed to it.

are a serious suggestion of Parisian milliners, including some of note. They are attached at the back of bonnet-shaped hats for afternoon and evening wear. Most of them are just a turned up fringe, but some of milliners are sewing corkcrew curls of three and four inches in their evening hats.

FIND DIFFERENT SON ON RETURN FROM TRIP

Sparrows Point, Md.—To return from a trip abroad and find one's son completely changed in appearance and temperament would be a shock to any parent, but to find that the change is all for the better makes the shock a pleasant one. This was the experience of a Maryland couple, who, returning from a trip to Europe, found that their boy had changed from a pale, idling youngster to a fresh-checked, alert youth. How the magic transformation was worked is told by Mrs. D. E. Griffin of this town, a cousin of the boy who changed.

"There were four of us—three boys and a girl—healthy, robust, and with enormous appetites," Mrs. Griffin begins. "Father and Mother had always used Postum and we, as children, took Postum so much for granted that we scarcely knew there were any other beverages."

No interest in sports

"A cousin, a boy of fifteen, came to stay with us for several months to finish the school term while his parents were abroad. The boy was a pale, unattractive and uninteresting fellow who never took part in any school activities. We children did not exactly welcome his companionship. We were hard workers and hard players and Harold was too indifferent."

"At our first meal he voiced his preference for a caffeine beverage. Mother had none but offered him Postum. At first he refused, then, seeing our evident enjoyment of it, he decided to try it. He continued to drink it, and soon came to like it."

Thousands Benefitted

The marvelous change worked in the case of Mrs. Griffin's cousin has been repeated in thousands of families. For Instant Postum made with milk builds up, where so many other beverages tear down. Instant Postum made with milk combines everything that is fine in a drink for children.

It is so delicious in flavor that even children who do not like milk alone, love this wonderful drink. And it's so good for them! It gets all the body-building nourishment of milk, plus the wholesome elements of roasted whole wheat and bran. And because there's no caffeine, no drugs of any kind, in Postum, this drink is safe. No danger of it ever causing nervousness or sleeplessness in future years!

Instant Postum made with milk can be prepared in a few seconds. Just a teaspoonful of Instant Postum in the cup, fill the cup with hot (not boiled) milk, sweeten to taste—the drink is ready! A hot, "grow-up" drink—the kind all children clamor for.

Your grocer has Instant Postum. Order today—serve it to your children tomorrow morning!

The Fashion Shop

303 W. College Ave.

Coats Frocks Ensembles

The Season's Most Fashionable Styles—All that is New and Smart will be found here — and at very moderate prices.

One of a style only — assures smart individuality.

A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Selection Until Wanted

A new Gruen wristlet in solid gold — at \$45!

Only with the combined resources of its European and American workshops has Gruen been able to produce such remarkable value in a small wristwatch. A thoroughly dependable Guild movement, cased in 14 kt. solid gold, at \$45. And Gruen style leadership is apparent in every line.

HENRY N. MARX
— Jeweler —
212 E. College Ave.

foods have

richer flavor

if you bake them with Pillsbury's Best Flour—it's milled from the finest full-flavored wheat!

Pillsbury's Best Flour

for bread, biscuits and pastry

SYLVESTER & NIELSEN INC.
OFFICE FURNITURE & OFFICE SUPPLIES
209 E. COLLEGE AVE. • APPLETON, WIS.

PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Mrs. Hoover Is Hostess To Kindred

BY MARTHA DALRYMPLE
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
WASHINGTON, (AP)—A new mistress reigned in the White House Tuesday as one of the official duties to a day filled with the private problems of a household.
For Mrs. Hoover, the first lady of the land, is still the head of an important family and the responsible hostess to the sons, daughter-in-law, aunts, sisters and grandchildren who have come long distances to participate in the inaugural ceremonies. She must put the big white mansion in order to make the few remaining days of their visit comfortable.
As she left the reviewing stand in front of the White House portico late Monday, where she and the president had watched the two-hour inaugural parade, she stepped quietly from the public eye into such privacy as the nation's executive mansion affords.
With their sons, Herbert, Jr., and Allan, a student at Stanford university, their two grandchildren, Mrs. Hoover's sister, Mrs. J. H. Large and other more distant relatives, Mrs. Hoover Tuesday after a quiet evening alone. There had been no guests and no formality.

WANTS QUIET WEEK
Mrs. Hoover has no engagements for the next two or three days. She desires only to be able to be hostess to the family, most of whom will leave Washington before the end of the week.

The only state function now under consideration is a diplomatic reception, a time-honored custom for a new president in the White House within a week after his induction into office.

The new first lady frankly looked upon the day as one of rest from the strenuous hours she spent at the side of her husband Tuesday. From the time she left the S-st house at 10 o'clock in the morning until departing from the reviewing stand seven hours later, except for a respite for lunch, she was a focal point for thousands of curious eyes. She took her part graciously and showed no weariness at the end of the day. For two hours in the reviewing stand she bobbed up and down in her chair with the approach of every American flag. As the president saluted each national emblem, she stood very erect, her eyes straight ahead and her hands close at her sides.

CLUB DIRECTORS HOLD MEETING

Directors of the Appleton Womans club will meet at the club Thursday afternoon. The meeting will begin at 2:30.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

A social meeting of the Zion Lutheran Mission society will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the assembly room of the Zion Lutheran church, 527 N. Rankin-st. Miss Hildebrandt, Mrs. Minnie Paeth, Mrs. Hildebrandt, Mrs. Amanda Rosenberg, and Mrs. Bertha Radtke will be the hostesses and entertainment will be under the direction of Mrs. Blanche Brinkman and Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffmann.

Thirty-one persons were present at the meeting of the Young Peoples society of St. John church Monday night at the church. Miss Florence Damsheuser discussed the topic, "What Part can Young People Play in Winning People to Christ." Miss Irene Pearson led in the opening prayer and Miss Anna Sieg in the closing prayer. A social meeting of the organization will be held in two weeks.

Circle No. 5 of the Woman's association of the Congregational church will hold an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. William Gayert, 500 E. South River-st. Wednesday, Mrs. H. S. Furringer is captain of the group.

The November group of the Social Union of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Zart, 527 N. Rankin-st. 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. O. H. Fischer is leader of the group.

The Mission society of First Reformed church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. L. Leenhuis, N. State-st. This will be the regular business and devotional meeting of the society.

The Bible class of St. Matthew church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the church. The juniors will meet for entertainment after the Bible class.

The Young Women's Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the church. Miss Mabel Arnold will lead the topic, "Friends of Africa."

CHARGE 2 MEN BROKE TRAFFIC ORDINANCES

Two men arrested Monday on charges of violating traffic laws are to appear in court at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to answer charges. William Nehls, 224 W. Washington-st., is charged with parking his car without lights on Superior-st early Tuesday morning, and Leo Konz, 616 N. Oneida-st., is charged with reckless driving on W. College-ave Monday evening. The first arrest was made by Officer Edwin Otto and the second by Officer Fred Arndt.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Griffiths and family of Green Bay have returned to her home after visiting at the R. M. Harriman home, 1150 E. Pacific-st.

BUTH ELECTED COUNCILLOR OF LOCAL COUNCIL

George Buth was elected senior councillor of Appleton council of the United Commercial Travelers at a meeting Saturday night. Other officers elected were: Junior councillor, W. H. Babb; conductor, L. H. Everlien; past senior councillor, E. P. Grignon; secretary-treasurer, G. H. Packard; page, L. M. Howser; sentinel, L. E. Pease; chaplain, F. R. Finn; members of the executive committee, C. E. Murdock and John Ryge. Delegates selected to attend the state convention of the Travelers in June at La Crosse were G. H. Packard, E. P. Grignon, G. R. Bohon and C. W. Rumpf.

Pick Board To Consider Club Needs

THE committees of Appleton business and professional men which is to act as an advisory board for the Appleton Womans club has been selected by Mrs. S. C. Rosebush, club president. The committee includes J. P. Frank, Seymour Gmelner, T. E. Orblison, Herb Heilig, J. L. Johns, Gustave Keller, Sr., John R. Riedl, A. C. H. Remley, H. H. Benton, H. W. Tuttrup, D. P. Steinberg and J. J. Plank.

The men, in collaboration with the Womans club board, will analyze the present status of the club, map out a revamped program and give advice on ways and means of obtaining financial assistance. A detailed report will be formulated submitted to the membership of the club.

CLUB MEETINGS

"Desirable Qualities of Girl Friends" will be discussed at a meeting of the Girl Reserves of Appleton high school Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Roberta Burns, 818 E. Pacific-st. At the next meeting, desirable qualities of boy friends will be discussed, and the organization will exchange results with the Appleton high school Hi-Y club which has also been discussing the same subjects.

The romance and historical significance of postage stamps of the United States and principal countries throughout the world was told members of the Monday club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. O. Davis, E. Atlantic-st. by Mrs. Anna Fenton. Mrs. Fenton read in part from the book "The Pageant of Civilization-World Romance and Adventure as told by Postage Stamps." Mrs. W. E. Smith will be hostess to the club at the next meeting, Wednesday afternoon, March 13, Mrs. O. P. Canner will give the program, the subject which will be, "The Road Round Ireland."

Mrs. Lacy Horton read from "Joseph and His Brethren" by H. W. Freeman at the meeting of the Fiction club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Howard Nussbicker. Bellare-st. Eighteen members were present. Mrs. H. G. Weber, W. Prospect-ave, will be hostess at the meeting in two weeks and Mrs. Nita Brinkley will give the program.

Members of the Eleven o'clock bridge club met Monday night with Miss Gladys Baribeau, W. Washington-st. Two tables were in play and honors went to Miss Margaret Stark and Miss Peggy Dohr. The club will be entertained by Miss Dohr, S. River-st. next Monday night.

Mrs. L. F. Bushey will give a paper on the Missionary Journeys of St. Paul at the meeting of the Tuesday Study club at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Mary Petersen, N. North Division-st. Answers to roll call will be given by the members with Bible quotations.

The Duna club met Monday night at the home of Miss Dorothy Bleier, E. Washington-st. Two tables of bridge were in play and honors went to Miss Katherine Keller and Miss Esther Lang. Miss Eva Bunn, N. Superior-st., will be hostess to the club members next Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Wightman, W. Third-st., entertained at dinner and bridge Saturday night at their home. Three tables were in play and honors went to Mr. and Mrs. Leland Barlament. The group will meet in two weeks at the Barlament home with Mr. Barlament and Mrs. Howard Palmer the hostess.

The Fortnightly club will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Neller, E. Washington-st. Mrs. George Wettengel will review the book, "Napoleon" by Emil Ludwig.

A dinner at 6:30 will be followed by a business meeting of the Kappa Delta alumnae association Tuesday

Music Club Hears Paper About Drama

"THE Kings Henchmen," lyric drama by Edna St. Vincent Millay and Deems Taylor will be the subject of a paper by Mrs. R. W. Getschow at the meeting of the Wednesday Musicales Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Wright, E. College-ave.

Mrs. F. P. Dehearty will give current events and the program arranged by Mrs. Getschow will be as follows:

Soprano and tenor duet from "Kings Henchmen"
Mrs. Carl Waterman
Mrs. LaVina Maesch
Fantasia from "Mardi"
Mrs. Mark Catlin
Elsa's Traum-Lohengrin
Miss Maud Harwood
"Erlkoenig"-Schubert
Mrs. Eric D. Lindberg
Solo from "The Kings Henchmen"
Mrs. Fred Bendt
"My Heart is Weary" from the opera, "Nadeshda"
Mrs. Stephen Murphy

SHOW SLIDES AT BRANCH MEETING

Pictures of mission work in foreign lands were shown at the regular semi-monthly business meeting of the Junior Olive branch Walther league in the Mount Olive church parlors at 8 o'clock Monday evening. The program was under the direction of Herman Zschachner of the Senior Olive branch.

night in the chapter rooms on E. Lawrence-st. This will be the monthly meeting of the association.

There will be a regular meeting of Lady Eagles at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Appleton Womans club. Bridge and schafkopf will be played. Mrs. William Crow, E. Washington-st., will entertain members of the Town and Gown club at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at her home, Miss Edna Wiegand will give a paper on Eugene O'Neill.

Mrs. Frank Young, Kimball-st., entertained members of the Tourists club at her home Monday afternoon. Mrs. T. E. Orblison gave a paper on Modern Movements in Palestine. Recent Excavations in the Near East will be the subject of the paper by Mrs. Benjamin Russell at the meeting next Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Orblison.

"Joseph and His Brethren" by H. W. Freeman was the book reviewed by Mrs. Frank Wright at the meeting of the Club club Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rector, E. College-ave. Fourteen members were present. Mrs. Kate Gochbauer, E. College-ave, will be hostess to the club at 7:30 Monday evening of next week and Mrs. G. A. Ritchie will give a book review.

Mrs. Louis Bonini, E. Eldorado-st., will be hostess to the German Ladies Aid society at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at her home. This will be the regular monthly business and social session.

There will be a meeting of Delta Gamma alumnae association at 7:15 Tuesday evening at the chapter rooms on E. College-ave. Regular business will be transacted.

Miss Adelle Rietz, 1032 W. Franklin-st., entertained the T. O. P. club at court whist at her home Monday evening. Prizes were won by Misses Marie Reick and Amy Zimmer. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Verna Schuman, 1137 W. Packard-st.

That Baby You've Longed For

Mrs. Burton Advises Women on Motherhood and Companionship

"For several years I was denied the blessing of motherhood," writes Margaret Burton of Kansas City. "I was terribly nervous and subject to periods of terrible suffering and melancholia. Now I am the proud mother of a beautiful little daughter and a true companion and inspiration to my husband. I believe hundreds of other women would like to know the secret of my happiness, and I will gladly reveal it to any married woman who will write me." Mrs. Burton offers her advice entirely without charge. She has nothing to sell. Letters should be addressed to Mrs. Margaret Burton, 1538 Massachusetts, Kansas City, Mo. Correspondence will be strictly confidential.

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A Truly Realistic Wave—
Loose or medium as you desire—no more dry, split or damaged ends leaves the hair soft, glossy and easy to manage.
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CONWAY BEAUTY SHOP

Closes Artist Season Here



Rosa Ponselle, who sings a concert in Lawrence Memorial chapel, rose from obscurity to fame in a comparatively short time because of her superlative voice and hard work. She is considered one of the world's greatest sopranos.

LODGE NEWS

Announcement of the card party and dance Friday night at Odd Fellows hall for all Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and their friends, was made at the meeting of the Lodge Monday night at Eagle hall. Schafkopf, bridge and dice will be played and lunch will be served. Members of the committee in charge will be Mrs. Clara Yels, chairman, Mrs. Mable Yels, Mrs. Gladys Koerner, Mrs. Anna Doerfer, Mrs. Irene Maley and Mrs. Irene Koester.

There will be a meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Eagle hall. Regular business will be transacted.

A bridge party for members of Pythian Sisters was planned at the meeting of the Lodge Monday night at Castle hall. The party will be Thursday afternoon of this week. Pythian Sisters will serve the Jazk Walton league banquet Wednesday night.

More than 125 persons attended the meeting of White Shrine of Jerusalem, Valley Shrine No. 10, Monday night at Masonic temple. Guests from Bethel Shrine, No. 2 of Oshkosh were Mrs. Eunice Clark, worthy high priestess, Roy Rowland, watchman of the shrine, and Mrs. A. Andrews. A dinner at 6:30 was followed by a ceremonial. Mrs. Lena Buchman was in charge of the dinner.

A Thing of Beauty Is a Joy Forever
KAMPS DIAMOND RINGS
ARE ALLURINGLY BEAUTIFUL
You'll find the diamond you want to give, in our unequalled stock. Hundreds of unusually beautiful diamonds of finest quality. Our complete assortment of engagement and wedding rings will make your selection a pleasure.
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Agents for Battle Creek Health Foods

PONSELLE ROSE TO FAME OVER NIGHT

Noted Singer Was Acclaimed Great Star at Early Age of 21

To find oneself, at 21, at the top of a hill which, a short time before had not been visible on the horizon; to have passed from obscurity to a position of prestige and distinction from days when the wolf's howl came perilously near the door to times of financial security; to suddenly blaze forth and find oneself famous overnight, has been the experience of Rosa Ponselle, who will sing here Friday night as the final number of the Community Artist Series.

Rosa Ponselle was born of poor but the Italian immigrants in Meriden, Conn. Her first "singing job" was in a local "nickelodeon", for which she was paid \$12 a week. Her fame spread, and soon the leading hotel of New Haven offered her the fabulous fortune of \$50 a week. Her elder sister was in "small time" vaudeville, and after a time Rosa left New Haven and the sisters appeared for about three years over the Keith circuit.

Rosa became versed in the ways and traditions of the stage, and these lessons were of untold value when later the big opportunity knocked at her door and bade her try for the highest honors within the gift of musical America.

Her audition before Gatti-Casazza for Metropolitan Opera was the result of a word whispered in his ear by Caruso, who had been persuaded to hear the young singer. Without having learned her operatic role, and with but six months to study grand opera methods, Miss Ponselle was given the contract to make her debut in "La Forza del Destino," with Caruso. It was a great triumph, and the young singer has soared ever since.

WEDDINGS

Miss Rosella Sorensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sorensen, 1321 N. Drew-st., and Albert Kaloske, son of Charles Kaloske of

Neenah, were married Thursday at Waukegan, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Kaloske are residing at 774 S. Commercial-st.

Mrs. John Parker of Center Valley is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ed Weisler at Hortonville.

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WILL ARRIVE HERE FRIDAY ?

in our spring fabric fashion revue
Beginning Thursday at 2:30 P. M.
Among the Fabrics Featured Will Be
JUNGLE PRINTS:
A new and fascinating cotton fabric for smart street ensembles, street coats, and other costumes. Very colorful and attractive.
POLO PIQUE:
A new printed Pique that ranks among the smartest cottons of this year, in new and smart designs.
HESWELL TWEEDS:
For spring coats and ensembles you can find nothing smarter than this lightweight tweed.
CREPE ELITE:
A silk and cotton crepe that looks like an expensive silk fabric. Drapes beautifully and washes to perfection.
MAYTIME RAYON VOILE:
Of gossamer sheerness... much like a chiffon, still very reasonable in price and with a beauty in character all its own. Washes beautifully.
PIQUANT PRINTED SILKS:
These moderately priced printed silks are attractive in quality and the unique designs have unusual charm. Bright and colorful for summer wear.
CREPE CHALET:
A heavy georgette that has had unusual popularity for street wear as well as for afternoon and evening frocks this year. You will find it in street shades and lighter colors.
SERENADE PRINTS:
These printed chiffons fully deserve their popularity for summer wear. In fabric and design beauty they are unsurpassed.
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WAUPACA
COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY
TOWNSSTREET CREWS BUSY
CONDITIONING CITY
ROUTES DURING THAW

Conditions in New London Still Present Obstacles to Drivers

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—With the first days of spring thaw Street Commissioner Albert Guss and his crew are busy steaming out catch basins in the downtown district, while sleighs are out clearing the streets as fast as possible. Down town streets on Monday were almost impassable in places, due to deep ruts. Cars were continually skidding, blocking traffic, with wheels refusing to follow ruts, jumping and causing all sorts of vexatious situations. Cars were being shoved out all over the town, the only street thoroughly open being Washington.

Country roads are becoming extremely difficult, and motorists who must travel go prepared for any emergency. The situation is one which is the worst in years. Gradual thaw will work wonders at the great drifts, and with road crews constantly at work the end of the week will see better conditions within the city limits, at least.

NEW LONDON
SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—A large attendance was present at the program given at Catholic Parish hall Sunday evening in honor of the names day of the Rev. Otto Kolbe. During the evening the pastor was presented with a large basket of flowers and a purse. Program numbers including songs and recitations and a playette were furnished by the pupils of the church school. The school band also rendered several selections.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marasch entertained at a noon day dinner Sunday in honor of the eleventh birthday anniversary of their son, Rudolph. An informal afternoon was spent. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Roloff and daughters Helen and Lucile, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frederick and daughter.

Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt and Mrs. Flora Mason received honors in carom at the social hour after the meeting of the club Sunday evening. 6:30 dinner followed by initiation will take place on the next regular meeting night. Mrs. George Demming will act as chairman of the dinner committee.

Mrs. Herman Abel was surprised at her home in celebration of the anniversary of her birthday, when a group of neighbors assembled for the occasion. Schafkopf was played. Mrs. Ira Fredericks received the prize for high score, and Mrs. Herman Abel received consolation prize. Other guests included Mesdames Earl Blinn, Fred Noack, August Rundhammer, Oscar Sennett, S. Sagmeister, Leo Tuylis and Miss Winifred Phillips.

SEVERAL REAL ESTATE
TRADES MADE IN CITY

New London—A real estate deal was completed during the weekend whereby August Marzink, proprietor of the Shoe Repair Shop became the owner of the two story brick residence property on S. Pearl-st. owned by Mrs. Lulu Trayer and occupied for the past few years by Fred Zaug and family. Mr. Marzink and family will occupy their new home as soon as it is vacated.

George Marzink and family moved Friday into the home on E. Pine-st. recently purchased from Albert Meertz. The George Meertz family has been residing in the house owned by Victor Thomas at the corner of St. Johns place and Mill-st.

CATHOLIC CHOR WILL
GIVE MUSICAL COMEDY

New London—The choir of the Catholic church will give a musical comedy entitled "Fareyoung Marian" at Catholic Parish hall Sunday evening, March 17. The cast is composed of members of the church choir and rehearsals will be conducted under the direction of Miss Marie Scanlon and A. A. Vorba. Twelve song numbers will be included in the program, with interpretation by ten girls directed by Miss Rita Haggart. Mrs. E. C. Zillmer will direct the vocal work. An orchestra directed by Roy Small will accompany the musical numbers.

ARTHUR GOUGH SUCCEUMS
AFTER YEAR'S ILLNESS

Special to Post-Crescent
Maple Creek—Arthur Gough, 46, former resident of Maple Creek and the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gough of this place, died at 2:30 Monday afternoon at Appleton after an illness of about a year. Survivors are his widow and parents and the following children: John, Raymond, Milton, Mary, Alice, Frances and Irene; and four brothers Thomas, Bear Creek, William of Lebanon, George of Maple Creek, and Dr. James Gough of Chicago.

The body was taken to an undertaking establishment at Clintonville, from which it will be removed to Mr. Gough's home in the town of Matteson. Arrangements for funeral services had not been completed early Tuesday forenoon.

PLANT FUNERAL
New London—The funeral of Mrs. George Plant, who died at the Borah clinic on Sunday, will be held at 2:30 Wednesday morning at the Catholic Parish hall.

NEW LONDON
PERSONALS

New London—Walter Pomrenge and John Rotery left Monday morning by auto for a year's stay in California.

Louis Raskke of Bear Creek, was a guest Sunday at the home of his brother, Walter Raskke and family. E. W. Wendlandt was a business visitor at Appleton Tuesday.

Miss Valda Knoke, who is director of public school music at Green Bay, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Knoke.

Mrs. E. A. Krueger of Marinette, arrived Saturday to spend the week at the Henry Reier home.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Spurr and son Warren were weekend guests of Mrs. Spurr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dingle.

Mrs. Hort Green and daughter returned Monday from Ashland where they have been visiting the former's sister, Mrs. W. M. Schoenke and family.

Mrs. Charles Huebner of Forest Junction, is spending this week at the Arthur Winkler home.

Dr. Combs of Oshkosh, was a professional visitor in this city Monday.

Mrs. William Gens was an Appleton visitor Saturday.

Miss Kathlene Stanley, who has been a guest at the home of her sister Mrs. C. B. Reuter and family for the past few weeks has returned to her home at Clintonville.

Hugh Cartwright of Madison, submitted to an operation for the removal of his appendix at the Community hospital Monday. Louis Lorge of Maple Creek, also submitted to an operation at the same hospital Monday.

Dr. H. J. Heany of Corpus Christi, Texas, is expected here from Chicago, where he is spending a few days. He will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sobry Lovell and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Hamilton have departed for several weeks tour of the west. They will visit points through the southwest, the Pacific coast and upon their return from Tacoma, Wash., will remain for some time in Denver. Mr. Hamilton will combine business with recreation.

William Ploetz, for several months traveling for the Borden company, has returned for an indefinite period to his home in this city.

S. E. Thersens and family visited relatives in Oshkosh on Sunday.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL
NEWS OF STEPHENSVILLE

Stephensville—Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schultze entertained Sunday evening in honor of the seventeenth birthday anniversary of their son, Fred. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steidl, Mr. and Mrs. H. Diederich, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Steffen, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Steidl, sons, Edward and Joyce, and daughter, Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Buchman, sons, Freddie and Earl, and daughters, Helen and Veronica, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Morack, sons, Jewelyn and Randall, and daughters, Lela Mae and Berdine, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steidl, daughters, Ethel and Angeline, and Henry Ploetz.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Steffen entertained at cards Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Buchman, Hortonville, won high score at schafkopf, and Donald Matheson, low score; Edward Achter, Shiocton, and H. J. Straten won prizes at skat.

Karl and Louis Steidl entertained Saturday afternoon in honor of the fourth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Ethel. Guests entertained the little guests who were Helen Buchman, Hortonville, Joyce Steidl, Lela Mae Morack and Dorothy Mae Van Straten.

Mr. and Mrs. William Day entertained Sunday afternoon. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Day and daughter, Marie, and sons, Robert and Malcolm, Mackville, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Komp and daughters, Dolores, Alice and Valeria, Liberty, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wittlin and daughters, Margery, Ethel and Clara, Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Komp and sons of Appleton, spent Sunday at the John Komp home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Steffen, Hortonville, Mrs. L. Booth, daughter, Alice, and Edith Palmer, Shiocton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Steffen Sunday.

Albert and Alfred Geske drove to Plymouth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Peterson and daughters, Evelyn and Dorothy of Dale, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schultz Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Winslow and sons, Edith, Harold, and daughter, Thais of Appleton, visited at the Lloyd Leveque home Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Steidl returned Sunday from a week's visit at New London and Milwaukee.

Dolores and Alice Komp of Liberty, spent the weekend with their aunt, Mrs. Paul W. Beyer.

Theodore Loose and son Arthur of Appleton, were business callers here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Puts and family were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Mantz.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McLaughlin and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Beyer.

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS
FROM CICERO REGION

Cicero—Mr. and Mrs. August Burmeister and family spent Sunday with relatives at Appleton.

A son was born Saturday, March 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goerl.

The Rev. Fred Roepke of Versailles, Ind., who is visiting his father, who is ill, returned to his home on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Decker and family of Appleton, spent Sunday with relatives at Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sigal and son of Appleton, spent the weekend at the James Powers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohm and Mr. and Mrs. George Ohm, spent Sunday at Appleton, with relatives.

WILLIAM DRESSEN
DIES AT WAUPACA
MONTH AFTER CRASH

Retired Banker Suffered Second Stroke at Hospital About a Week Ago

Special to Post-Crescent
Waupaca—William Dressen, 53, died at 12:15 Tuesday morning at Christoferson Biomea hospital in this city. He had suffered a stroke on Feb. 8, apparently as the result of an automobile collision while he was on his way from a city to Custer, accompanied by James Carow of Waupaca. About a week ago Mr. Dressen, who was cashier of the Old National bank here for more than a score of years and vice president for four years, suffered a second stroke.

Mr. Dressen was born July 15, 1874. On Dec. 23, 1899, he was married to Miss Etta M. Oertel. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the home. Burial will be made in Lakeside cemetery. Survivors are the widow and Mr. Dressen's father.

Mr. Dressen was driving his coupe to Custer on Feb. 8 when the machine was struck by an Oldsmobile coupe. The accident happened on highway 10, about four miles west of Waupaca. Mr. Dressen, who apparently was unhurt, took the number of the other machine and the name of the driver, before his car continued its way.

On arriving at Custer Mr. Dressen stopped his automobile at a filling station, saying that he wanted a drink of water. While there he complained that he was ill, and was put to bed. Later he was taken to the Waupaca hospital, where he was unconscious much of the time until his death, nearly a month later.

GERMAN POLICE DOG IS
KILLED ON RAIL TRACK

Sugar Bush—Rusty, German police dog belonging to Emil Peters, wandered down the railroad track and was killed by a freight train Friday afternoon. Although only a year old the animal was very intelligent and was prized by the Peters family.

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman Sunday evening for Orin Hoffman, who left Monday morning for Chicago, where he will take a short course in an electrical school, and for Miss Neva Hoffman who was at home from Fond du Lac for the week end. Games and music furnished the evening's entertainment. Those who were present were the Misses Marie Thoma, Vivian, Vernetta and Phyllis Ruckdahl and Myrtle Lintner, and Leonard Reimer, Harvey and Marvin Thoma, Edwin Ruckdahl, Ivan and Melvin Russ, George and Minnie Stehr, Leonard Jopson and Vernon Thoma.

Mrs. William Thurm, Mrs. A. A. Eisentraut, Mrs. Louis Thoma and Mrs. William Hoffman attended a carpet rag sewing bee at the home of Mrs. Frank Russ Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank McCormick of Antigo was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruckdahl Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Boltz returned Sunday from Hortonville where she has been spending the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heger.

Arthur Gough, who has been a patient at St. Luke hospital at Chicago the past six weeks, was brought to St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton Saturday for further treatment.

Mrs. Arthur Gough and George Gough accompanied him from Chicago to Appleton.

Ben Finger of Rhinelander, spent Saturday and Sunday with his aged father, Jule Finger, here.

Miss Vivian Ruckdahl visited with Miss Irene Vandree at Clintonville Thursday.

RUDOLPH BOHM DIES AT
RESIDENCE AT DALE

Special to Post-Crescent
Dale—Rudolph Bohm, 77, died at 8:15 Sunday evening at his home here of heart trouble. He was born Dec. 11, 1853, in Berlin, Germany, but came to this country with his parents as an infant and settled in Sheboygan. On March 30, 1877, at Chilton, he was married to Miss Eliza Sweet. They lived at Oshkosh, but they moved to this village four years ago. The survivors are the widow and a sister, Mrs. Edith Bohm of Chicago, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at 12:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of the Rev. Victor Grosshuesch officiating. Burial will be made in Pine Grove cemetery.

Mrs. John Leppa and son Harry visited at New London Friday. Mario Leppa returned home with them to spend the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. William VanBussum were Oshkosh callers Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Leiby entertained a few friends at a bridge party Thursday.

Harry Leppa spent Sunday at Neenah.

The Ladies Aid society of the Reformed church will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Kaufman on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wallenfang and sons of Neenah, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Sommer.

The Misses Vivian and Aletta Bottrell of Appleton, spent the weekend at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bottrell here.

The Hillsdale Card club meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Bottrell Saturday evening. Aletta Bottrell received high honors and Vivian Bottrell, low.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Prentice entertained the five hundred club Friday evening. Walter Kaufman won high honors and Mrs. Arthur Kaufman, low.

Miss Viola Bertha of Stephensville, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gradl.

Harvey Blue left Friday on the special train for Washington, D. C. to attend the inaugural program on March 4.

Miss Violetta Philipp is visiting at Oshkosh at the home of her brother Herbert Philipp and wife.

DR. WOOLSTON'S
dental office is now closed until the 1st of Apr. when he will be located in his new office over Heckert's Shoe Store, 117 E. College Ave.

LITTLE JOE
NEW PEOPLE KNOW
ENOUGH TO KNOW AS
MUCH AS THEY LEAD
PEOPLE TO THINK
THEY KNOW.BOY SCOUTS PLAN
TO STAGE PROGRAM

"A Country Boy Scout" Is Title of Play to Be Given at Clintonville

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—A three act play, "A Country Boy Scout," will be given at the Grand theatre on Monday evening, March 11, by the local Boy Scouts. The play is under the direction of Miss Blanche Schanover, English instructor at the local high school.

The characters in the play are as follows: Huckleberry, worst boy in the country, Lester Oerloth.

Pinky Pinfathers, a black roustabout, Keith Larson.

Judge Tulliver, the owner of the coal mine, Charles Wood.

Mr. McClosky, manager of the supply store, Lloyd Pinkowsky.

Norman Tulliver, Judge's son, Stanley Fuchs.

Wun Lun Loo, Chinese laundryman, Lowell Welch.

Tubby Timmons, musical genius, Justin Schmiedekne.

Micky Malone, a little hunter, David Joswick.

Squirmy Beam, a little water rat, Theodore Joswick.

Buster Brown, with an education, Franklin Haven.

Freddie Klosson, a baker boy, Charles Cather.

Lengthy Smith, one of the gang, Roland Christianson.

The Ladies Aid society of the Bethany church will meet with Mrs. Albert Abrahamson on Seventh-st. at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Ole Halvorsen will be assistant hostess.

The Royal Neighbors will meet March 6, at the I. O. O. F. hall. Initiation will take place and a lunch will be served by the following committee: Mrs. George Frisch, Mrs. Frank Ralsler, Mrs. Matt Kessler and Mrs. Thomas Loberg.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Dairyman's State bank was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Russ Saturday afternoon.

The meeting of the Consumers' Store was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Russ Saturday afternoon.

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CLUB LEADER FUND
IS FACING PROBLEM

\$3,200 Appropriation Cannot Be Used Under Present Condition, Is Ruling

Manawa—The opinion of District Attorney L. D. Smith to the effect that the Waupaca-County appropriation of \$3,200 for a club leader could not be used under present conditions is confirmed by W. W. Clark, county assistant county leader, in a report received by C. H. Bacher of Waupaca.

Mr. Clark stated: "The opinion of the district attorney which I received from you confirms what I feared was the situation in regard to your appropriation for a club leader. It would seem to me that the effective way to deal with this situation would be to secure the approval of the county board to a resolution which would make their action of last fall legal, as they no doubt submitted it."

D. P. Burnham, assemblyman from this county, who is in Madison, has conferred with E. L. Luther, state institute leader; K. L. Hatch, state of agriculture extension chief, and with Mr. Clark. The result of the conference in Waupaca-County is seeking to evolve a scheme whereby money may be available for the club leader position without drawing too heavily on the county board for an appropriation.

Frank Paronto dies at residence of his son.

Manawa—Frank Paronto, one of Waupaca-County's oldest residents and a pioneer settler in this section of Wisconsin, died at the home of his son, William Paronto, in Little Wolf, in a few days of being 95 years old.

Mr. Paronto was born in New York state, March 3, 1834, and spent his youth there. When some years of age he was married to Miss Julia Bruley, and in 1865 they came to Wisconsin to spend the remainder of their lives. They first resided at Ripon where they lived four years before moving to Waupaca county and settling on what is now the William Paronto farm in Little Wolf.

The senior Mr. Paronto "home-steaded" his place, and his name can be added to the list of those whose numbers are now rapidly diminishing that came to this part of the Badger state more than half a century ago to wrest a home from the wilderness. He cleared a plot of ground large enough to build a house and constructed it of the timbers he had cut. Because there was no mill here at that time he burned hundreds of feet of fine maple trees cleared from his land just to get them out of the way.

He and his wife lived on that farm until May 1906 when Mrs. Paronto passed away. Since that time Mr. Paronto made his home with three sons, Felix at Waupaca who died in 1927, Fred at Royalton, and William of Little Wolf.

Surviving are four sons, Fred at Royalton, John and Henry of Waupaca, and William of Clintonville. Funeral services were held Monday morning from the Sacred Heart church here, the Rev. J. R. McGinley officiating. Interment was in the Catholic cemetery.

BEAT WAUPACA
Manawa high school, tail enders in the Central Wisconsin interscholastic conference basketball race, sprung the biggest upset of the season here Friday night by easily defeating Waupaca, one of the leaders, by a 28 to 17 score. This is the second consecutive league contest won by Manawa, whose team is composed largely of freshmen. Waupaca is one of the teams entered in the district tournament at Stevens Point.

MANY ARE PRESENT AT
DINNER AT GREENVILLE

Special to Post-Crescent
Greenville—The following persons were present at a dinner given by Mrs. Robert Schulze Sunday afternoon: Frank Schulze, Mrs. Fred Holtz, Misses Bonita and Gevelevie Holtz, Oscar Kuehl, Miss Ellen May Frappay, Leonard Schulze and Miss Amelia Sell, all of Appleton; Mrs. Daniel Schulze, Miss Julia Schulze, Ed. Schulze, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Handwerker, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schulze, Miss Vera Schulze, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Julius, Mrs. John Heinel, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Fisch, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reimer, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Trauba, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schreiter and daughter Lois, Mr. W. A. Schreiter, Mr. and Mrs. William Klitzke, and Mr. Paul Klitzke, all of Greenville.

Cards were played and prizes given to M. G. Fisch, Frank Schulze, R. C. Trauba, and W. A. Schreiter.

ITEMS OF INTEREST
TO LEEMAN REGION

Special to Post-Crescent
Leeman—Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Greely and daughter, Elaine, and Mrs. Harland, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Leeman.

Miss Marguerite Roemer and Marvin Melke motored to Appleton Sunday and spent the day with relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson and family were Shiocton visitors Sunday afternoon.

Miss Adeline Spaulding returned home Friday after spending a few weeks with friends in Clintonville.

Miss Margorie Schroeder and Roy Field of Appleton, spent the weekend at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson and daughter Dorothy and sons, Kenneth and Kermut of New London were guests at the J. A. Nelson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Poole of Oshkosh, were local visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson and daughter Celia and Mrs. Emil La-

"My Thirty Years
at Sea"

By CAPTAIN GEORGE FRIED

Assistance to vessels in distress has been Fried's fortune of number. And result of his experience of him in stead for momentous rescues later. Here he tells of the time when he like Chief Officer Manawa, effected a life saving after an open sea trip in a life boat.

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CHAPTER VIII

The seaman is ever ready to lend a hand to his fellow workers in distress. Race color or creed are never taken into consideration. When a vessel first reports trouble, all ships in the vicinity communicate to determine which one is in closest and which can be of the most assistance. That vessel then proceeds under full steam to the aid of the stricken ship.

During my life at sea there have been a number of occasions when I have been instrumental in giving assistance to others who encountered some unfortunate situations. I was aboard the cruiser Washington as chief quartermaster, when we were towing torpedo boats on a test cruise from San Diego to the Hawaiian Islands and then to the Samoan Islands and back again.

While running into some heavy weather out in the Pacific, a destroyer got adrift, the line having snapped. The Washington was maneuvering as closely as possible to the helpless destroyer. We got around her after shooting several sky rockets with a fishing line attached. The tow line was then pulled aboard and we proceeded.

A similar instance occurred when I was chief quartermaster of the Tonaph, and we went to the assistance of a disabled submarine off Hatteras. We used a long line with a barrel on the end of it. The idea of this was to have the barrel float from the submarine toward the ship that we could pick it up. We held the line, but after several attempts, we gave up this plan.

I then got a big piece of pipe about four feet long and had it inserted a rocket carrying a long line. After determining the approximate and correct angle, we sent the rocket out on its way, carrying the line, the end of which was fastened to our ship. A rocket always floats to leeward. The fourth rocket landed on the destroyer and the heavy hawser was pulled aboard. Once fastened, the Tonaph started for Norfolk, with the submarine in tow.

One night while aboard the Minneapolis, which was bound from Philadelphia to Havana in 1906 to participate in the pacification of Cuba, the lookout reported that he heard a man shouting help. We were off the coast of Georgia. Word was sent to the bridge and the captain immediately stopped the ship. Searchlights played on the water and finally one of the rays spied the man aloft on a small raft waving his hand frantically.

A life boat was lowered and in a short time the unfortunate victim was taken aboard in an unconscious state. We later learned that he had been on the raft three days. He was suffering from exposure to salt water, hunger and thirst. He was in our ship's hospital for one month before he was physically fit once again to leave. He proved to be the sole survivor of a schooner that had been foundering in a storm.

Just after the war, when I was aboard the President Grant with Captain Ilnid, I had my first experience to go out in a life boat at sea. A freight had communicated with us by radio and told us that they had a man aboard who was in a serious condition, suffering from a strained ligament, and both ships proceeded to a predetermined position.

When we got alongside the freighter I decided to take over a motor boat so as to expedite the transfer. Before leaving I wanted to be sure of having plenty of gasoline aboard. The chaplain of our vessel insisted upon accompanying us and we did not get very far before he was sick, lying at the bottom of the boat. We were trying to make his trip as comfortable as possible when suddenly the motor stopped. Upon examining it, we found that the additional gasoline I had ordered was heinous. We had to row back with the motor launch to the side.

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RADIO COMMISSION HAS AUTHORITY BUT ONLY THREE MEMBERS

Body Will Function Thusly Unless Hoover Makes Appointments

BY ROBERT MACK
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Washington — The first day of the Hoover administration finds the federal radio commission cloaked with full authority over all phases of radio, but with only three duly confirmed members.

Eleventh hour action by congress staved off the commission's administrative demise, but the nominations of Arthur Batckeller and Prof. C. M. Jansky as radio commissioners fell by the wayside along with those of several circuit judges, other court appointments and postmasters.

Unless president Hoover sees fit to provide recess appointments for the vacant commissionships, that body will function as a three-man agency until the new congress in December.

Practically at the last legislative moment the senate pushed through the Watson-White bill to continue the commission's life. But the measure passed with an amendment that will curtail that authority to Dec. 31, 1929, instead of until March 15, 1930, as the original measure provided. The house, which had passed the original measure, with an amendment of its own, limiting the terms of all commissioners to one year, instead of on a graduated scale of 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years, accepted the senate's new amendment without debate.

Senator Copeland of New York, who has filibustered the measure from the start, and was determined to see the administration of radio pass from the commission to the commerce department as the original law provided, offered the compromise amendment.

He was forced to it, when the senate invoked the cloture rule, limiting debate.

At the senate had passed the bill, the way was cleared for the consideration of the nominations of the two new commissioners.

From behind the closed doors of the senate's executive session word came that objections had been voiced against both Mr. Batckeller and Prof. Jansky. As a result the names had been immediately passed over. When the senate adjourned sine die at noon, their nominations automatically died.

The special session of congress, which convenes in April, is called solely for the purpose of farm relief legislation. But, if President Hoover so orders, it may consider other matters, and it is believed that if the president should designate new appointees for the vacant radio posts that he would likely ask the special session to consider their confirmation.

The commission itself is materially handicapped without its full membership. While awaiting action by the senate on only one administration has considered the confirmation of its members, leaving the major problems to the full commission.

As at present constituted the commission is composed of two lawyers, Chairman Ira E. Robinson, and Vice-Chairman E. O. Sykes and one business man, Harold A. La Fount. Both Mr. Batckeller and Prof. Jansky are radio engineers and would have given the commission a better balance.

FOR weeks the country's interest has been centered around the ten men who will comprise the cabinet of President Herbert Hoover. The new president's selections include men from all parts of the country and from many walks of life, ranging from James J. Davis, a Welsh immigrant, to Charles F. Adams, a descendant of John Adams, and John Quincy Adams, former president of the United States. Here are brief histories of the cabinet members:

Henry L. Stimson—Actually, one has to go farther than the traditional California coast for Henry L. Stimson, who will head the cabinet as secretary of state. Mr. Stimson was recruited from the Philippines, where he has been governor general since the death of Gen. Leonard Wood in 1927.

Governor Stimson has had previous cabinet experience, having served as secretary of war under President Taft. He won fame as a federal attorney previously by his vigorous prosecution of sugar trust cases. He originally was from New York.

Andrew W. Mellon—The retention of Andrew W. Mellon as secretary of the treasury is construed as Hoover's keeping of his pledge that the Coolidge policies would be continued for Mr. Mellon is credited with being the real director of the administration which is just ending. It was upon the understanding that the Pennsylvania man would keep his post that Hoover appealed to the business interests of the east in the campaign.

Mr. Mellon who is 75, is the oldest as well as the richest man in the new cabinet. The fact that he is credited with being one of the five wealthiest men in the United States has given considerable prestige to his policies.

James W. Good—The man who took hold of Hoover forces when professional politicians wouldn't have given the traditional red cent for his chances to obtain the Republican nomination will be secretary of war. He is James W. Good, a fellow Iowan, who welded the heterogeneous elements of the Hoover enthusiasts into the "steam roller" which flattened all opposition at the Kansas City convention. He organized the fanatical drays like Mabel Walker Willebrandt, the "Old Guard" politicians like Hubert Work and William Vard, the former Bull Moose like Henry J. Allen and the non-party

admirers of the war days so as to present a solid front.

More important than his duties as secretary of war will be his role as liaison man for Hoover with congress. He was once chairman of the appropriations committee in the house.

William D. Mitchell—Attempts to label William D. Mitchell, selected for attorney-general as a Republican have failed. He insists that he is an independent Democrat, although he has supported candidates of the opposite party upon occasion.

His selection over Col. William J. Donovan, close friend of Hoover is credited to the fact that he is a firm believer in the prohibition amendment. The enforcement jurisdiction is scheduled to be transferred from the treasury to the justice department. Donovan has been accused of weak tendencies and it has been hinted that his being a Catholic has aroused some opposition.

Mr. Mitchell has a brilliant legal record, having served as solicitor general of the United States since 1925. He was a colonel during the war and his home is in St. Paul, Minn.

Walter F. Brown—From his own commerce department, Mr. Hoover has drawn Walter F. Brown to be postmaster general. Mr. Brown, now assistant secretary of commerce, was an ardent Hoover pre-convention worker. He joined in the Roosevelt Ball Moose movement in 1922. His home is in Toledo, Ohio.

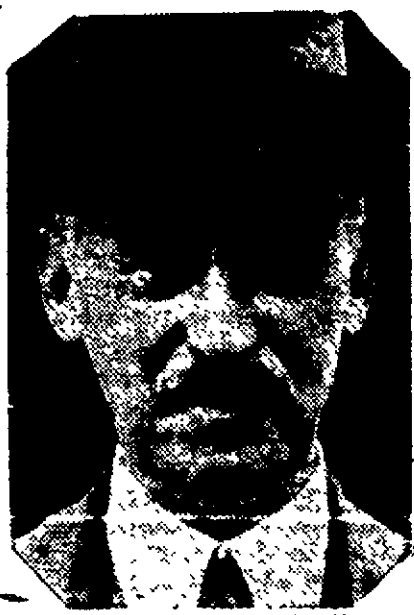
Charles Francis Adams II of Boston, Mass., who has been sailing ships all his life, will be secretary of navy. Mr. Adams, descendant of the two famous Adamses of early American history, is the nation's greatest yachting authority. In 1920 he piloted his Resolute to three victories over Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock, retaining the international racing cup for the United States. He was included as the New England representative in the cabinet because Mr. Hoover regards him as the ideal type of eastern business man. He is director in more than 40 institutions and corporations.

Ray Lyman Wilbur—The cabinet is losing one Wilbur, Curtis, who has been nominated for a federal judgeship, but his younger brother, Ray Lyman, schoolmate of Mr. Hoover at Leland Stanford university, will be secretary of the interior.

The younger Wilbur has been given a leave of absence from Leland Stanford, at Palo Alto, Calif., of which he is now president. He has been prominently identified with conservation projects and was chief of the conservation division of the United States food administration under Hoover during the war.

Arthur M. Hyde—President-Elect Hoover went into the camp of his erstwhile political opponent, former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, for his secretary of agriculture. Arthur M. Hyde, governor of Missouri from 1920 to 1924, and the second

Here Is The New Cabinet Of The United States



HENRY L. STIMSON



ANDREW W. MELLON



JAMES W. GOOD



WILLIAM D. MITCHELL



ARTHUR W. HYDE



WALTER F. BROWN



CHARLES F. ADAMS



RAY LYMAN WILBUR



JAMES J. DAVIS



ROBERT P. LAMONT

EXPECT TO COMPLETE ALUM BIN THIS WEEK

The new alum bin at the city pumping station and filtration plant probably will be completed by the end of this week, according to A. J. Hall, superintendent. The new bin, situated above the intake tanks of the plant has a capacity of 50 tons of alum. It is 25 feet long, 14 feet wide and 7 feet deep.

The construction work is being done by the Hegner Construction company of this city, and all of the structural steel work has been installed. Workmen are now erecting brick sidewalks.

PLAN FOR SUMMER AT YACHT CLUB MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Appleton Yacht club will be held in the club rooms on S. Pierce ave at 7:30 Thursday evening. Plans for spring and summer activities are to be outlined. Reports of officers will be read, and regular business matters are to be transacted. A social hour will follow and cards are to be played.

PLAN NEENAH-MENASHA BOY SCOUT CAMPAIGN

Plans are now being formulated for a consolidated Boy Scout drive at Neenah and Menasha, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. H. L. Gear, Menasha is in charge of solicitations. It is expected the drive will open in the business districts of the twin cities on March 15, according to Mr. Clark. The goal is \$2,500.

Folks — You Ain't Heard Nothin' Yet!

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— NOW PLAYING —
Continuous Performance
Programs Starting
2:00 — 4:30 — 7:00 — 9:30

AL JOLSON
— IN —
"The Singing Fool"

with Betty Bronson
Josephine Dunn
"SONNY BOY"
Davy Lee

ALL TALKING COMEDY — VITAPHONE SPECIALTIES
Matinee 35c & 10c Evenings 50c & 25c

MENASHA BRIN'S THEATRE NEENAH

— LAST TIME TODAY —
ALIAS "JIMMY VALENTINE"
Don't Miss the Year's Greatest Screen Success
With AN ALL STAR CAST

LOOK!! — WEDNESDAY — LOOK!!
CHAS. LA FORD PLAYERS
That Well Liked and Clever Comedy Company

Presenting
"The Wrong Dope"
Also MUSICAL SPECIALTIES BY
"VERA WARD"—"TEDDY KRAFT"—"LA FORD QUARTETTE"
SEE THEM!! HEAR THEM!! LIKE THEM!!

WIN A CASH PRIZE
AMATEUR CONTEST SAT. NITE
ENTER NOW!! DON'T WAIT!!

LAWRENCE CHAPEL APPLETON

Friday Evening, March 8th at 8:20
THE INCOMPARABLE
ROSA PONSELLE
The World's Greatest Dramatic Soprano
of the Metropolitan Opera, New York

Prices: 75c—\$1.00—\$1.50—\$2.00—\$2.50
Tickets at Bell's Drug Store, Appleton

MAJESTIC
MAT. 10c-15c EVE. 15c-20c
— NOW SHOWING —
A SAILOR'S SWEETHEART
FAZENDA COOK
A WARNER BROS PRODUCTION

— WED. - THURS. —
'Sinners'
POLA NEGRI
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

— FRIDAY - SATURDAY —
WILLIAM HAINES
— In —
SPRING FEVER

CALL THE CLEANER!
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DRY CLEANING is an important ally in keeping well groomed.
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Lovely Unusual Things
"BEATRICE"
Tiny Tot Dept.
232 E. College Avenue

FOX-MIDWESCO THEATRES NEENAH

LAST TIMES TODAY — 2 Shows 7 & 9
"The Terror"
MAY McAVOY LOUISE FAZENDA ALEC FRANCIS
A Hair Raising Mystery Drama That Will Thrill You From Start to Finish.

Every Fri. and Sat. — "THE GARRICK PLAYERS"

Last Times Today—Always 5c & 15c
'The Passion Song'
A Story of the Eternal Triangle
With True Love Triumphant
With a stellar cast including
NOAH BEERY GERTRUDE OLIMSTEAD
Comedy News

MENASHA'S FAMILY THEATRE ORPHEUM
FOX-MIDWESCO THEATRES

IF IT'S AT A FOX-MIDWESCO — IT'S THE BEST SHOW

How to Have Soft, Pretty White Hands



Many women will be glad to know how they may have beautiful, white, soft, pretty hands regardless of the work they have to do. The secret lies in rubbing a little Ice-Mint into the hands just before retiring at night. In the morning you will be surprised at the pleasant transformation that has been wrought by even a single application. Ice-Mint is made from a Japanese product that is simply marvelous for its beautifying properties whether used on the hands or face. Regardless of what kind of work a woman does she should have pretty hands as they are really the true marks of refinement. A few applications of Ice-Mint will actually make any woman proud of her hands and skin. It costs little and is sold and recommended by good druggists everywhere.

For EASTER
You Will Want a PERMANENT WAVE
Frigidene and Eugene \$10.00
Realistic — \$12.00
Phone for Appointment 4288

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Beauty Parlor
717 S. Fairview
Marcelling, Facials, Scalp Treatments, Manicuring, Hair-cutting and Beauty Work of All Kinds.

DISCUSS PROBLEMS AT CHURCH DINNER MEET

Student and school problems will be discussed at a dinner meeting of Sunday school teachers of the Mount Olive church in the church parlors at 6:30 Tuesday evening. Reports will be read and business matters are to be transacted. William Mueller, Sunday school superintendent, will preside.

SCHERCK APPOINTED AS DEPUTY SHERIFF

Walter Scherck Tuesday was appointed by Sheriff Fred W. Gless as an active deputy sheriff connected with his office in the future. Sheriff Gless appointed Mr. Scherck to succeed George W. Long who resigned last week. Mr. Long has accepted a position with a wholesale grocery house.

ELITE

MAT. 2:00 and 3:30—10c & 25c
EVE. 7:00 and 9:00—40c
IT'S HERE
On the Screen!

ANNIE NICOLSON ABIE'S IRISH ROSE
A Genuine Picture

With
Charles "Buddy" Rogers
Nancy Carroll
Jean Herschelt
HEAR IT! SEE IT!
Synchronized With
Music Score and Effects
Hear Nancy Carroll sing "Rosemary" and "Little Irish Rose"

JERGEN'S Old-Fashioned BATH BARS

A nice large 6 oz. oval cake of delightfully scented soap at
10c
3 for 25c

Union Pharmacy
117 N. Appleton St.

First Mortgage Bonds
5 1/2 % Bonds 6 %
HACKETT, HOFF & THIERMANN
Inc., Milwaukee
Appleton—Ins. Bldg.
A 100% Record of Safety Since 1890

ELITE

MAT. 2:00 and 3:30—10c & 25c
EVE. 7:00 and 9:00—40c
IT'S HERE
On the Screen!



It's the Beauty—the Fit and the Longer Wear That Makes Women Prefer —

SILVER STAR
Silk Stockings
— A tear resisting garter band
— a run-preventing lock-chain stitch at the top
— and special foot reinforcements are Silver Star features.

Style 61A
\$1.50
Others—
\$1.50 to \$1.95

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STEAMSHIP TICKETS
To and From All Ports of Europe
For Rates, Apply at the
F. B. GROH, Agency
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U. W. TO TEST HOHENHEIM PASTURE MANAGEMENT SYSTEM

FELLOWSHIP IS GRANTED STATE SCHOOL FOR WORK

Acres to Maintain Cattle Can Be Reduced Greatly, Experts Believe

MADISON—The famous Hohenheim system of pasture management, inaugurated in Germany to economize food stuffs during the world war, is to be tested under Wisconsin conditions, as the result of a fellowship granted by the University of Wisconsin to the American Cyanamid company, New York. The university board of regents approved the fellowship last week, and the experiment is to be started immediately.

Soils experts at the university, explaining the Hohenheim plan, point out that when the shortage of human food became acute in Germany during the war, dairy cattle were slaughtered in their supply of concentrates. In 1916 at the Hohenheim Experiment station, Professor Warmbold conceived the idea of fertilizing grass very heavily, so as to increase its food value. He knew that the fertilizer was similar in composition to linseed meal, and he hoped that an abundance of the forage would overcome the deficiency of grain.

The Germans kept the grass from becoming coarse and stiff by frequent and systematic grazing. The pasture was divided into several lots of equal size, which were grazed alternately. The cows being kept on only a few days and then moved to another. The pasture was heavily fertilized, especially with nitrogen compounds.

The pasture requirements of livestock have been greatly reduced by means of the Hohenheim system. When Professor Warmbold commenced his experiments, it required 1.4 acres to maintain a cow from April to October, the second year it took 0.75 acres, and the third only 0.5 acres. In trials with the system on 70 farms in England, similar results were reported in 1927.

In the university studies, attention is to be given to the use of calcium cyanamid as a source of nitrogen. The experiment is to be conducted three years, and is to be supervised jointly by the department of soils and agronomy of the College of Agriculture.

A. A. graduate at the Iowa State college has been appointed senior fellow to assist with the project. He has served as soil surveyor for both the U. S. Bureau of Soils and the Iowa State College.

BETTER PRICES ON POULTRY EXPECTED

Fewer Chickens Raised Last Year Decreases Supply of Laying Hens

BY P. E. McNALL
College of Agriculture University of Wisconsin

A farmer sells both meat and eggs from the poultry flock and the present situation is not the same for both of these products.

There were fewer hens and pullets of laying age on farms January 1, 1929, than there were one year ago. Reports also indicated that there were 10 per cent fewer chickens raised during 1928 than there were during the year previous.

With the demand not changed greatly the prospects are that less poultry will be marketed during the first half of the year and prices will be better.

The egg situation is entirely different from that of poultry in that there were in storage on January 1, of this year nearly 60 per cent more eggs than there were one year ago. There was also 10 per cent more frozen eggs on hand, so that the out-of-storage movement will be much greater until the supplies are exhausted than was the experience last year. This will tend to depress the fresh egg market for the first half of the year.

Last summer eggs went into storage at a fair price and because of the favorable weather for all production the prices were not high enough to move the eggs out of storage at a profit. Because of this experience it is probable that eggs will go into storage this next summer at a lower price than they did during the summer of 1928.

Egg prices were favorable enough during 1928 to reduce the export movement of eggs in the shell from 27,000,000 cases to 19,000,000 cases. It also encouraged the imports of dried and frozen eggs.

REAL FARM LESSONS FOR NEW YORK BOYS

New York—(AP)—There are no barnyards on the Bronx to the Battery, and yet any boy in New York can learn to milk cows, drive a binder, or weed onions at will.

All he has to do is tell the board of education he wants to study agriculture, and every facility will be placed at his command.

The board operates what is described as "the largest agricultural department in the country" at Newton High school, Elmhurst, Long Island. There the city boy, from any borough, may learn to tell a bull from a barrow or bell wether.

If he wants actual "dirt farming," the board operates a 500-acre farm at Tivoli, near Hudson. Boys may spend the summer there with all expenses paid. The farm has 60 head of cattle, eight horses, poultry, an army, broad grain fields, large orchards, gardens and a dairy. Even mechanical training is given, to enable the young farmer to care for his machinery and make emergency repairs.

Dispatches from Guatemala tell of 100 rebels being court-martialed. The files are numerous down there.

STATE RANKS TENTH IN FOREIGN EXPORTS

MADISON—(AP)—Wisconsin ranked tenth among the states of the Union in the value of exports shipped to foreign markets during the second quarter of 1928, according to the report of the U. S. department of commerce.

Reports from the commerce department show that wheat was the most valuable commodity shipped from Wisconsin, it being valued at \$6,436,326.

The reason for the leadership of wheat in the list of Wisconsin exports is that much of this grain is raised in the Dakotas and Minnesota, is sent by railroad into Wisconsin and is then shipped to Wisconsin ports on the Great Lakes to Madison, federal and state crop and livestock statisticians explain.

Tractors and their parts were the second most valuable export, their value being \$6,036,569, followed by rye, which was valued at \$2,865,866.

KNOW WHY CROPS AS THEY DO, AMUNDSON URGES

Farmer Who Knows Weaknesses of His Land Can Better Returns

MADISON—(AP)—The fellow who is "eternally trying to find why crops act as they do is probably getting the best possible returns out of his soil, according to Robert Amundson, of the state college of agriculture, and former county agent here.

"Crops are better where an ash can be seen, that means something," he said, "if you see clover grows in and near a stone wall where the plaster has been falling off that means something. If the corn turns yellow when the soil is too wet, that means something. If neighbors, who have similar soil, hit upon a method that produces, that means something."

"If one gets into the habit of watching the behavior of crop, that means something, and if one gets into the habit of studying the soils, that means a lot and is, in the final analysis, the only way to profitable soil management."

Mr. Amundson outlined some of the tests that farmers may make to determine the sourness of their soil "or" he said, "one may send soil samples to the county agent or the college of agriculture but whether one tests or not one ought to keep his eyes open and notice what is going on with the soil."

He related some of what he pointed as the most interesting cases of soil observation:

"If one has low, black land, they have thought, let them try scattering a pall of fresh wood ashes on a patch and see what happens. It costs nothing to try, and may show something. Of course, potash will take the place of drainage. If the soil is wet or cold, tilling or ditching is the remedy, there's no use wasting fertilizer on wet land."

Contrary to popular opinion he usually finds the high sand very good; sand almost needs lime together with other things. In Portage county, Harry Noble, county agent, has found alfalfa and clover grow well on light sand when it is limed and a little potash is used.

USE PAPER MILL WASTE
Farmers there are hauling out thousands of tons of marl and paper mill waste to put out on fields to be seeded to alfalfa.

George Cuff, Hortonville, Wisconsin, put on five tons of ground limestone on a blow-sand knoll. For the past three years he has cut 3 and 4 tons of alfalfa per acre off that knoll that was poor before to grow a decent crop of sand burrs. Of course, he put natural fertilizer on the field occasionally.

In driving through a sandy section, it is interesting to notice during the summer that where a stone has been put on the roads, we usually see sweet clover, red clover and even alfalfa growing rank and tall close by the road and as far out into the fields as the wind has carried the dust.

As a rule, where clover will grow, corn will do well, on many farms it is a problem to get clover to grow. There dairying is an up hill business. One of many explanations offered as to why clover fails is that the ground is sour. That may or may not be true. We find a lot of land in southern and central Wisconsin is called sour by the owners. Much of it is sour, but there is a lot that is really not. We find many low fields with black soil, some sandy, some with heavy soil on which it is difficult to get a stand of clover and on which corn may stand yellow and stunted.

Often such place are cold and wet and for that reason owners may think they are sour. Wet land is not necessarily sour. In fact, low black bottom lands seldom are. When this soil is inspected closely, or analyzed, we often find plenty of lime. Some of the black river bottoms of the Wolf river in Outagamie and Waupaca counties were found to contain as much as 20 or 30 per cent lime, yet many people believed that this land was sour and needed lime.

Some tried it and had no results. On the other hand, we often noticed that where a brush pile had been burned that there would be a spot in the grain or hay the next year that was head and should above the rest.

Something funny about that. Ashes seemed to have a peculiar effect on the soil. Since ashes contain a lot of potash it seemed reasonable to suppose that potash was what this soil needed more than lime. Heavy potash fertilizers have been giving remarkable results on the low, black bottom lands of the Wolf river.

Good crops have been grown on land that produced hardly anything before. Henry Flanagan, of Bear Creek, Wis., raised 26 tons of cabbage on this kind of land after using 300 pounds of 21 per cent potash and 25 per cent phosphorus.

MIDWEST COLLEGES GIVE COURSES ON FARM IMPROVEMENT

Extension Study in Schools Tells How to Beautify Country Homes

AMES, Iowa—Farms of the midwest will present a better appearance in a few years if a home beautification movement now starting continues to develop. Throughout many states increased interest in farmstead planning and beautification has been evident recently.

In Iowa this desire for more beautiful rural homes took concrete form two years ago in the establishment by Iowa State College Extension Service of training schools in landscape architecture. Six one-day schools, one each month, are given to representatives of communities who gather at the central point. Each school presents a definite phase of farmstead planning.

The community leaders go back to their homes and demonstrate to their neighbors the things learned at the one-day school. J. R. Fitzsimmons and Nord W. Davis of the Landscape Architecture Department are in charge of the schools.

As many as 56 leaders attended schools given in Dallas county last year and these leaders reached 260 more persons. Seventy-one made plans and started improving their farm homes. This year the schools will be given in at least 15 counties.

PLANS SAVES MUCH WORK

"Making a plan is an important part of courses," says Fitzsimmons. "When a person's pencil moves he begins to think. He notices the arrangement of buildings and sees things which otherwise would not occur to him. For instance, he may see there is a shed just where the path to the barn should be."

No two farms are alike. No rules can be given. The farmstead should be so planned that the buildings are logically and conveniently located. A common fault of farm planning is that the lots are in front of the barns or sheds.

This requires farmers to wade through the feed lot or drive through with a load to reach the building. When the lots are veritable quagmires this procedure is undesirable.

Many steps a day and miles a year may be saved by a little study of the farm arrangement. The toolshed may be located where the farm, naturally stops, thus fostering ease of tools. The water trough may be located between the toolshed and the barn. The corn crib should be between the barn and the hog house.

FOR CLEANLINESS AND BEAUTY
The house, if possible, should have an entrance which can be washed up and reach the living or dining room without disturbing mother in the kitchen.

Planting trees, shrubs and lawns not only add beauty to the farm and pleasure to farm life, but value to the farm.

The farm owner with a little study may plan his own farmstead and do the work himself, thus cutting the expense. He can always avail himself of the advice of his county agent or state college specialist.

But while the owner is deciding on a major program, there are certain minor things which he may do on the farm. Broken down fences may be removed or repaired. Muddy barn lots may be drained. Driveways may be ditched so they will drain more rapidly. A chicken-tight fence may be built around the house to protect it and the flowers.

Unightly junk piles may be moved out of sight. Machinery can be moved out of the front and side yards. Small scattered buildings may be grouped into some order.

The garage is usually thought of in connection with the house. The pump house and chicken house may form another group near the vegetable garden. The feed house, granary, machine shop, and various sheds may form a more remote group.

MACHINERY MAKERS VIEW HAMMER MILL

Device to Grind Feed at Home Is Inspected at University of Wisconsin

MADISON—Farm machinery manufacturers from Wisconsin and nearby states met last week at the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture to inspect the improved hammer mill, handy little machine for grinding food on the farm.

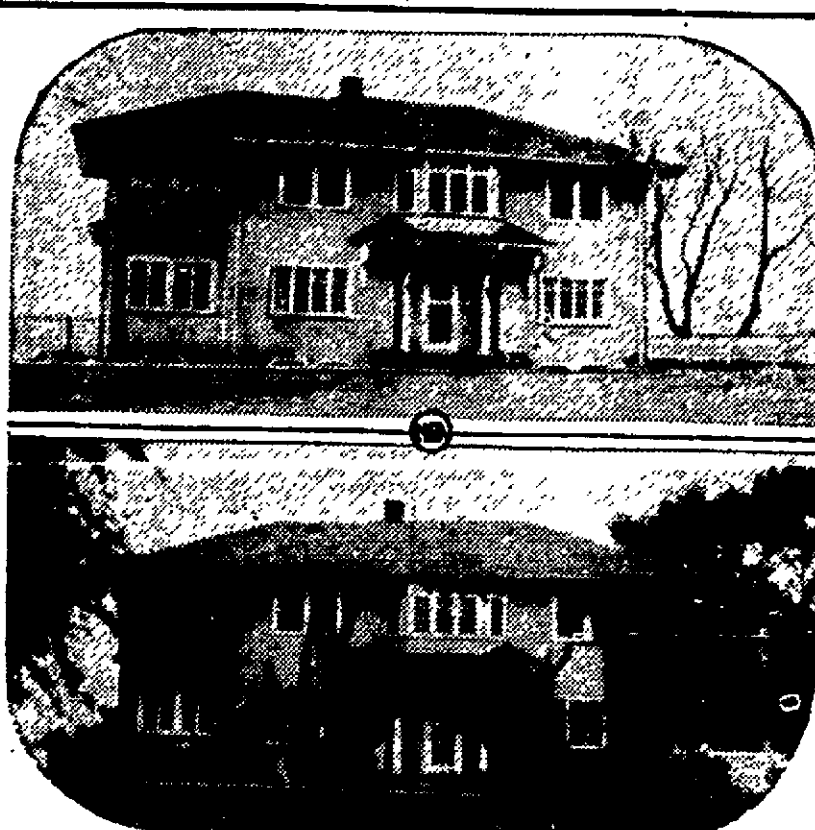
The agricultural engineering division of the university has taken the leading part in simplifying and promoting the mill, which represents a decided improvement over the but type of grinders. Until the university engineers became interested in the hammer mill, the cost was so high that farmers generally could not afford the machine. Since the construction has been altered, the cost of the mill has been reduced to prices ranging from \$50 to \$125, depending on the size of the machine.

"The hammer mill must be driven at a high speed," says F. W. Duffice, agricultural engineer. "It is best operated with a small motor of about 3 to 7-1/2 horsepower, although it can, with some alterations, be driven with a gasoline engine. A 5 horsepower motor will grind about 300 pounds of oats an hour, so fine that the hulls can hardly be detected in the feed. It requires from 7 to 15 kilowatt hours of energy to grind a ton of the average good feed."

"The mills may now be equipped with a small fan for elevating the ground feed. This has proved to be a great convenience and requires but little power. This same fan can be used for elevating grain into bins at threshing time."

The machinery manufacturers were especially interested in the elevator attachments, in which they see possibilities for developing another labor saving device to be used for threshing.

Farmers Take Up Beauty



These pictures are of the home of D. C. Rice, Dallas, county, Iowa. The upper photo shows the house before any lawn, shrubs or flowers were planted. The lower picture was taken after this planting had developed, as a result of instruction from the University of Iowa.

Treat Timber With Hot, Cold Plan, Experts Say

The results of three decades of Forest Service research on wood preservatives are embodied in a revised edition of United States Department of Agriculture Farmers' Bulletin No. 744—P, "The Preservative Treatment of Farm Timbers," just off the Government presses. To the previous version of the bulletin the new edition adds the results of the last five years of wood preservation research at the Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wisconsin, where Government timber treating investigations have been conducted since 1910. The bulletin has already run through two editions (1916 and 1923) in response to the demands of farm wood users.

The amount of wood used on the farms of the country runs to several billion board feet per year. In fence posts, building foundations, silos, line stakes, and parts of small buildings the wood is subjected to decay hazards which make durability important. The farmer is frequently faced with questions as to the length of service that may be expected from wood of the species growing on his farm or procurable in his locality, whether treatment with preservative chemicals is needed, the cost of treating, and what materials and apparatus to assemble and how to use them.

The revised bulletin is intended, particularly to answer the questions which arise after he has decided to use preservatives.

A simple nontechnical discussion is given of the life processes of wood-destroying fungi and the conditions which must be brought about to prevent their growth in wood. The wood-treating operations described can be carried on with equipment assembled at small expense on the average farm. The hot-and-cold-bath method of treating timber with either creosote or water-soluble preservatives is cited as the most effective method available to the small operator. An innovation in the present edition is the suggested use of spent crank-case oil as a diluent with creosote.

In line with present trends in farm activities, the suggestion that the cost of treating farm timbers might be reduced by the operation of central or portable cooperative plants serving entire rural communities.

The revised Farmers' Bulletin may be obtained free of charge, while the supply lasts, by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., or it may be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., at five cents the copy.

NEW BRAND OF CORN RIPENS IN 3 MONTHS

Success of Experiments Will Aid Farmers Living in This Climate

Green Bay—Science has come to the rescue of farmers who live in the land of short summers. It has developed a new variety of corn that will ripen in a scant three months. Announcement of the experiments with this quick maturing strain was made here today by E. J. Delwiche, superintendent of the branch experiment stations of northern Wisconsin.

The new variety has been given the name, Golden Chippewa. It is a strain of flint corn, golden yellow in color. It can be planted about June 1 and will mature in 90 days. It yields 40 to 60 bushels of shelled corn.

Delwiche and his associates have for years been searching for a quick ripening corn that could be used for poultry and hog feeding during the winter. Farmers from all parts of northern Wisconsin, Michigan, and Minnesota have been handicapped because their ground was slow in warming in the spring and the frosts came early in the fall. This late growing season prevented them from growing the common types of corn used in other sections of the country.

"Golden Chippewa has been completely dependable in experiments at the Sturgeon Bay and Ashland experiment stations," Delwiche reported. "It grew to a height of about six feet and produced two or more ears to the stalk. In planting the corn, we have gotten best results when it was planted about three feet apart, putting six kernels in a hill."

A small quantity of seed is ready for distribution this year, said Delwiche. Farmers living near the experiment stations at Ashland and Sturgeon Bay also have a little more than they will need. In another season or so, he feels there will be sufficient to take care of the needs of all the farmers in northern zones.

Sore Throat? Don't Gargle

Quicker and Better Relief With Famous Prescription

Don't suffer from the pain and soreness of sore throat—gargles and salves are too slow—they relieve only temporarily. But Thoxine, a famous physician's prescription, is guaranteed to give relief almost instantly.

Thoxine has a double action—it relieves the soreness and goes direct to the internal cause. No chloroform, iron or other harmful drugs—safe and pleasant for the whole family. Also wonderfully effective for relieving coughs. Quick relief guaranteed or your money back. 35c, 60c and \$1.00. All druggists.

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123,457 CATTLE TESTED IN STATE DURING JANUARY

Only 974 Reactors Are Discovered, Department of Agriculture Reports

BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS
Washington, D. C.—A total of 123,457 cattle in Wisconsin were tested for tuberculosis during the month of January, 1929, and only 974 reacted to the treatment, a statement recently made public by the Department of Agriculture disclosed.

Commenting on the work of eradicating tuberculosis from Wisconsin herds, the Department pointed out that exceptional progress has been made in the state. "Much of the testing work in Wisconsin has been done under the handicap of extremely cold weather during the winter months, which makes the progress of the work especially noteworthy," it was said.

Thirty-eight counties in Wisconsin are now classed by the Bureau of Animal Industry to the Department as modified-accredited areas, the infection being less than one-half of 1 per cent. Five additional counties have filed petitions and will be tested as soon as the work can be arranged, it is said. Only four counties in the state have not yet filed petitions to have all the cattle tuberculosis tested.

"It is noteworthy," says the Department, "also that more tuberculosis tests were made in Wisconsin during 1928 than were made in a year in the entire United States twenty years ago." Altogether 1,560,259 cattle, nearly all dairy animals, were tested in the Badger State last year.

Commenting on these activities, Dr. A. B. Wigst, chief of the tuberculosis eradication division of Animal Industry, says "The progress made is indicative of what can be done in an important dairy state and shows the great interest and wholehearted cooperation received from the livestock owners."

There were 92,443 cattle from 4,194 Wisconsin herds on the waiting list for inspection on February 1st. Wisconsin was far ahead of any other state in the number of cattle tested during the month of January.

Illinois with 83,813 had the nearest to the Badger State in the number of cattle tested for tuberculosis during the month and the number of reactors was 1,356.

QUART OF WATER CLEANS KIDNEYS

Take a Little Salts If Your Back Hurts, or Bladder Is Troubling You

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Eating too much rich food creates acids, which excite the kidneys. They become overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood. Then we get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness and urinary disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys, or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scaling, begin drinking a quart of water each day, also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, and in a few days your kidneys may act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to flush and stimulate the kidneys; also to help neutralize the acids in the system, so they no longer cause irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby often avoiding serious kidney complications.

ADVISES AGAINST CONCENTRATED FEED
Limited Grain Ration Is Better for Dairy Cattle, Department Reports

BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS
Washington, D. C.—Many dairy men, in their effort to increase the production per cow, have acquired the habit of feeding too much concentrated grain feed, O. E. Reed, chief of the Bureau of Dairy Industry, Department of Agriculture, said in a statement made public today.

More net profit per cow can be made under conditions, he says, by feeding a limited grain ration or even a roughage ration in preference to a full grain ration.

To demonstrate this statement, Mr. Reed cites the results of an experiment by the bureau at one of their experimental stations. In this experiment three planes of feeding were compared. Ten cows were fed over a 3-year period on each of the following rations: For one year roughage alone, consisting of corn silage, roots, alfalfa hay, and irrigated pasture; for another year the same roughages and a limited grain ration of 1 pound of grain mixture to each of 6 pounds of milk produced; and for still another year the same roughages and a full grain ration to each 3 pounds of milk produced.

The Decro-Oiler shows you how good your motor really is!

Put a fine spray of special penetrating Decro-oil into combustion chambers, around the cylinders, rings and valves—right where you've never had adequate lubrication before.

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quicker pick-up
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"BLUE MOLD" KILLING CONNECTICUT HORSES

Norwich, Conn.—(AP)—Veterinarians examining the mystifying deaths of farm horses in this region have concluded the animals were poisoned by "blue mold," a growth that forms in grass during a protracted season of wet weather.

The mold causes depression of the heart and of the central nervous system. Horses in the first stage stagger about to find something on which to lean their head. If the quantity of moldy grass eaten is considerable, death is likely to follow a period of illness. More frequently the animal has to be dispatched.

Early medical attention, the veterinarians say, will save an affected horse. Farmers are advised to keep horses out of the pasture until it is dry.

There were 92,443 cattle from 4,194 Wisconsin herds on the waiting list for inspection on February 1st. Wisconsin was far ahead of any other state in the number of cattle tested during the month of January.

Illinois with 83,813 had the nearest to the Badger State in the number of cattle tested for tuberculosis during the month and the number of reactors was 1,356.

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THE BLACK PIGEON

© 1929 By NEA Service, Inc. BY ANNE AUSTIN

THIS HAS HAPPENED
The body of "HANDSOME HARRY" BORDEN is found by his secretary, RUTH LESTER, one Monday morning, sprawled beneath the airshaft of his private office. Ruth is engaged to JACK HAYWARD, whose office is just across the narrow airshaft from Borden's. She rushes to tell him of the tragedy. Finding him out, Ruth searches for his pistol, which he purchased at the same time he bought an identical weapon for her to keep in her desk. His gun is gone!

When Jack hates Borden on her account and cold with a horrible fear, recalls Jack's strange behavior of the previous Saturday afternoon.

McMANN, police detective, learns from the elevator boys, MICKY MORAN and OTTO PFLUGER, that Saturday afternoon passengers to the seventh floor were BENNY SMITH, Borden's office boy; Mrs. Borden, his wife and mother of his two children, who called for her monthly alimony check; RITA DUBOIS, night club dancer, and Jack Hayward!

When McMANN finds footprints of a pigeon in dried blood both on the window ledge and on the floor, which indicates the window was open during the murder he says the "job" was done from the inside and turns suspiciously to Ruth. She answers all questions and tells of the pistol in her desk. McMANN looks for it but it, too, is gone!

Jack admits the office across the airshaft is his and explains to McMANN he returned Saturday afternoon for theater tickets left on his desk. He also tells of his automatic. McMANN goes to look for it. He returns to announce the pistol is gone! He is accompanied back by BILL COWAN, real estate man and friend of Jack's who says he heard Jack utter threats against Borden Saturday morning when he saw Borden's tempted familiarity with Ruth. Cowan says he telephoned Jack Saturday afternoon and was plugged in on a busy line.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XVIII
Jack Hayward shrugged angrily. "Then maybe Cowan can tell me who uses my phone in my absence. The bills are outrageous. I've told you before, McMANN and Miss Lester has corroborated me that I rejoined her in the dining room of the Chester Hotel at 10 minutes after two. It is obvious that I could not have been talking over the telephone in my office at the same moment. Central probably gave you a wrong number as well as busy number, Cowan. If you think you recognize my voice, you're mistaken—that's all."

"I didn't say I recognized your voice, Jack, old man," Cowan protested unhappily. "I merely told Mr. McMANN that I heard Borden giving you the devil—"

"Borden!" Ruth and Jack exclaimed simultaneously, incredulously. "Yes—Borden!" McMANN repeated triumphantly. "From what Cowan says, there's not a doubt in the world but that you called Harry Borden on the phone and had your quarrel with him in that way, rather than across the airshaft."

"And shot him over the telephone, too, I suppose?" Jack retorted contemptuously. "Very ingenious of me, I'm sure."

"Please Jack!" Ruth begged, her voice pitiful with terror. "Mr. Cowan," she asked tremulously of the embarrassed witness, "isn't it very possible that you're mistaken in thinking you recognized Mr. Borden's voice over the phone?"

"Oh, sure! Of course!" Cowan succumbed instantly to the appeal in those blue eyes.

But McMANN was of sterner stuff. "Look here, Cowan! You told me that you heard a man's voice, which you recognized as that of your friend Harry Borden, shouting in great anger: 'I'm not going to have you interfering in my affairs! Who are you, to tell Harry Borden what he can do and can't do?' Is that the truth, Cowan? Are those substantially the words you heard before you hung up the receiver?"

The harassed real estate man mopped his brow again. "As near as I can remember—yes."

"You distinctly heard the speaker call himself Harry Borden?" McMANN insisted.

"Yes, I did, for a fact," Cowan admitted unhappily. "I said to myself that there'd be trouble yet between those two, but I never dreamed—"

"Well, I guess my case is pretty clear," McMANN broke in, smiling with grim satisfaction. "Saturday morning, Hayward, you see the girl you're engaged to struggling in Borden's arms. You threaten to kill Borden if he lays hands on her again. Cowan has to hold you by

But that is absolutely all that happened between Mr. Borden and myself. I did not see him when I returned for my bank book, and I was able to convince Mr. Hayward that Mr. Borden was not responsible for my bruised lip."

The detective shifted in his chair. "I'm afraid all this isn't getting us anywhere, Miss Lester."

"Please," the girl begged. "The second important fact that you're ignoring is that my automatic is missing, too!"

"I'm not exactly ignoring that fact, Miss Lester," McMANN answered, not unkindly, "but I didn't like to drag Colby Lester's daughter in to this case as an accessory either before or after the fact."

Ruth gasped. "No, please, Jack!" she pleaded, as the young man sprang toward McMANN's desk.

"Better try to control that temper of yours, Hayward," McMANN advised grimly. "I'm afraid it's already got you into enough trouble."

What I meant, Miss Lester, was that a frantic girl may hit upon strange ways to confuse evidence when she fears for the life of the man she loves. I'm not saying that you hid that pistol of yours this morning after you discovered that your employer had been killed and that your sweetheart's gun was missing—"

Ruth went very pale, but her voice was steady as she challenged the detective: "What makes you think I knew his gun was missing?"

McMANN smiled. "You betrayed yourself Hayward mentioned his automatic. He has better control of his expression than you have, child, but he should have warned you that he was going to admit ownership of the gun."

"But I didn't rely entirely on reading your expression, Miss Barnes told me that you were alone in Mr. Hayward's office for two or three minutes this morning, when you went there to tell him what you had found in here. It was easy to

duce how you had spent those minutes — and why. You were afraid your sweetheart killed your employer, and you looked for his pistol, to make sure. You didn't find it — and came to the same conclusion that I did."

"You're wrong there, at least," Ruth blazed. "I did find that his gun was gone, but I know Jack Hayward did not kill Harry Borden."

"And how do you know that, Miss Lester?" McMANN asked quietly.

"Because the person who killed Borden was in this office, not in the one across the airshaft. Oh, I know a shot could have been fired from one window through the other, but there are two excellent, irrefutable proofs that the person who killed him was in this office either during or after the murder. First — the body was robbed of \$500—"

"Just a minute!" McMANN interrupted. "We have no proof that Borden was robbed, beyond the fact that the money is missing. How

you know that he did not give the money to someone before his death?"

"He gave Mrs. Borden a check," Ruth flashed. "And he had no other visitor except Mrs. Borden until Rita Dubois came, according to the evidence of the elevator operator, Micky Moran. . . . Oh, yes! Benny Smith was here, too, about half past one, but surely you can't imagine Borden's making his office

buy a present of \$500! Can't you see that it isn't fair to Jack to convict him in your own mind until you've talked with Rita Dubois? We know she was here—"

"And that she didn't see Borden. In all probability, if we're to put the natural interpretation on what she said to Moran, the elevator operator, about Borden's having 'stood her up,' Moran pointed out patiently."

"That's ridiculous!" Ruth cried, forgetting tact in her anger. "The natural supposition is that she was

fering to Borden's having failed to meet her at the station, to take her away on the weekend trip to Winter Haven, as they had planned.

"Why give her the benefit of the doubt when you've been so ruthless with Mrs. Borden, Jack and myself? Oh, please be fair! Don't you see how likely it is that that it was Rita Dubois who — who last saw Mr. Borden alive? Since for some reason he failed to keep his appointment with her, he would be expecting her here."

"Probably she telephoned him and he asked her to come, or she simply came to see why he had 'stood her up' at the station. He would admit Rita, would unlock the door for her, but not for Jack Hayward. And don't forget — someone closed that window after Harry Borden was murdered. Jack could not have done so."

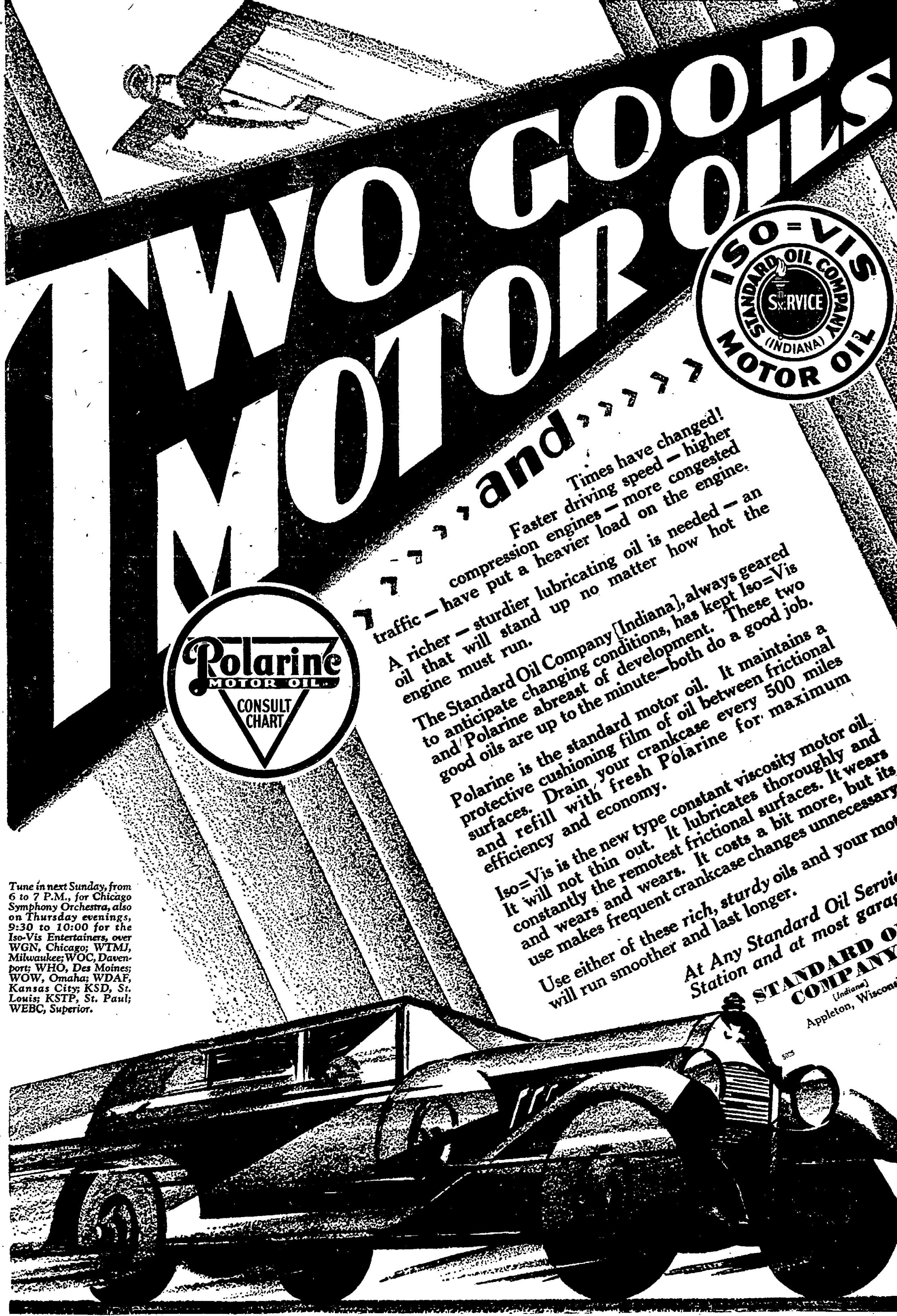
couldn't have got in. He has no key to this office, of course—"

The girl's passionate outburst was interrupted by Birdwell. "Phillips, the waiter from the Chester Hotel, sir."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The waiter's testimony is even more damaging to Hayward. He tells about a key.

TWO GOOD MOTOR OILS



and

Times have changed!
Faster driving speed — higher
compression engines — more congested
traffic — have put a heavier load on the engine.
A richer — sturdier lubricating oil is needed — an
oil that will stand up no matter how hot the
engine must run.

The Standard Oil Company [Indiana], always geared
to anticipate changing conditions, has kept Iso-Vis
and Polarine abreast of development. These two
good oils are up to the minute—both do a good job.

Polarine is the standard motor oil. It maintains a
protective cushioning film of oil between frictional
surfaces. Drain your crankcase every 500 miles
and refill with fresh Polarine for maximum
efficiency and economy.

Iso-Vis is the new type constant viscosity motor oil.
It will not thin out. It lubricates thoroughly and
constantly the remotest frictional surfaces. It wears
and wears and wears. It costs a bit more, but its
use makes frequent crankcase changes unnecessary.
Use either of these rich, sturdy oils and your motor
will run smoother and last longer.

At Any Standard Oil Service
Station and at most garages

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

(Indiana)
Appleton, Wisconsin

Loosen Up That Cold With Musterole

Have Musterole handy when a cold starts. It has all of the advantages of grandmother's mustard plaster without the burn. You feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief.

Made of pure oil of mustard and other simple ingredients, Musterole is recommended by many nurses and doctors. Try Musterole for bronchitis, sore throat, stiff neck, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, croup, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pains and aches of the back or joints, sore muscles, sprains, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest. It may prevent pneumonia and "flu."



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Tune in next Sunday, from 6 to 7 P.M., for Chicago Symphony Orchestra, also on Thursday evenings, 9:30 to 10:00 for the Iso-Vis Entertainers, over WGN, Chicago; WTMJ, Milwaukee; WOC, Davenport; WHO, Des Moines; WOW, Omaha; WDAF, Kansas City; KSD, St. Louis; KSTP, St. Paul; WIBC, Superior.

Michigan Wallops Wisconsin Cagers, 37 And 22

FAMOUS BADGER DEFENSE FAILS TO STOP WOLVES

Meanwell Five Must Beat Chicago to Tie for Big Ten Title

By PAUL R. MICKELSON
ANN ARBOR, MICH.—(AP)—The long scramble for the Big Ten basketball crown is virtually over with Michigan's big team the moral monarch and Wisconsin, the moral monarch, is twice vanquished, its twin their apparent from a percentage aspect. Michigan ascended to its moral pinnacle in the headline battle of the general curtain lowering program Monday night, by swamping Wisconsin 37 to 22 at Yost Fieldhouse. The victory gave the Wolverines a final record of 10 wins and 2 losses. Wisconsin has won 9 and lost 2 and can share the championship by defeating Chicago in the lone final at Madison Saturday night. Purdue, which shared the title with Indiana last year, closed its campaign in third place with 9 victories and 3 defeats, by defeating Ohio State 45 to 34, while Northwestern, the upset team of the race, finished fourth with a record of 7 and 5. Ohio State and Illinois were defeated for fifth place with a 500 percentage. The other entries were strung out in order: Iowa, Indiana, Chicago and Minnesota.

WOLVES LEAD AT HALF
It was with a whirlwind burst of dazzling speed that Michigan routed Wisconsin and its dream of an undisputed championship. After a brilliant, close battle in the first half, which left Michigan ahead 12 and 11, the Wolverines came back with a rush and the famous Badger defense fell apart. Chapman, veteran member of Michigan's "iron man" quintet, and Tharel Kanitz, who entered the game when Michigan lost Orwig because of personal fouls, were the big guns in the Wolverine runaway. Michigan held the advantage principally from the tip off, gaining possession of the ball three-fourths of the time.

It was Michigan's greatest scoring spurge of the season and 9,500 persons witnessed it. Branch McCracken led Indiana in its 25 to 30 victory over Iowa in another game Monday night, scoring 20 points. Thus, Indiana concluded its poorest season in years by winning only four games out of 12, yet scoring as many points as the same number of its opponents, 328. Illinois shoved Minnesota firmly into the conference cellar by defeating the Gophers, 32 to 27 at Champaign. Minnesota has won one game out of 12.

With a big lead to overcome, Wisconsin tried to cage long ones but failed miserably.

The game started out as a purely defensive battle. After seven and one half minutes Michigan broke the ice when Chapman, Rose and Truskowski bagged a charity toss apiece. Mattheussen then rimmed one from almost the center of the floor and the battle was on.

BADGERS TAKE LEAD
Chmielewski put the Badgers ahead with a field goal and Wisconsin took the lead. Rose and Truskowski scored on short field goals after some beautiful floor play to give Michigan the edge, 9 to 7.

After that the Badgers made only one threat when they tied the score at 14 after five minutes of play in the second half. It was at this juncture that Kanitz, a great basketball player, who has been having trouble finding the loop, made his dramatic entry and from that time on, Michigan ran away with the game.

It was the final college game for Captain Ernie McCoy and Danny Rose, veteran guards and their boy was sensational. Only five times did Wisconsin get under the basket shots. For the Badgers, Ellerman starred on offense with his long tosses, while Chmielewski was strong on defense.

SUMMARY
MICHIGAN (37) G F PF
Truskowski, F. 2 1 1
Orwig, F. 2 0 4
Kanitz, F. 3 1 1
Chapman, C. 4 2 0
McCoy, G. 1 3 1
Rose, G. 1 2 0
Loyell, G. 1 0 0
Totals 14 9 8

WISCONSIN (22) G F PF
Foster, F. 2 2 1
Kowalczyk, F. 1 0 1
Mattheussen, F. 2 1 3
Tenhopen, C. 0 0 1
Chmielewski, G. 1 0 2
Ellerman, G. 3 1 1
Totals 9 4 9

Referee: Freezie (Butler), Umpire: Young (Illinois Wesleyan).

MURPHY SETS NEW SCORING RECORD

Lafayette, Ind.—Charles (Stretch) Murphy scored 22 points against Ohio State here Monday night to raise his season total to 143, a new Big Ten individual record, as Purdue defeated the Buckeyes, 45 to 34, the final basketball game of the season.

The lanky Purdue center counted eight field goals and six free throws to break the mark of 138 set in 1925 by Johnny Miner of Ohio State. Murphy scored enough in the first 10 to set a new record.

Yes, Sir; Psychology Is the Stuff.... By Knick

NEWS ITEM
LEO DIESEL, THE GOLFER, GREATLY IMPROVES HIS GAME AFTER BEING PSYCHO-ANALYZED.

YOU GOT HIM KID! YOU ONLY THINK YOU'RE COOKED!!

SHAKE OFF THAT INFERIORITY COMPLEX, KID!

LISTEN, YOU BIG TUB! I'M GOING TO STRIKE YOU OUT! AROUND PARK THAT BETWEEN YOUR EARS!!

OW!

WE'RE WINNING, KID!

CHANGE OVER TO PUTTING THE SHOT!

DOO, I'M AMBITIOUS TO BECOME A GREAT SPRINTER, BUT I CAN'T RUN THE HUNDRED UNDER 12:3—WHAT SHOULD I DO?

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A PSYCHOANALYST TO STEER YOU RIGHT.

MOST BOXERS USUALLY HAVE A CREW OF PSYCHOANALYSTS RIGHT IN THEIR CORNERS.

WOW!

BOOM!

A LITTLE CONFIDENCE AND IRON NERVE MAY GO A LONG WAY—THEN AGAIN, THEY MAY NOT.

WHY CAN'T I GET TROUBLE BEING IN HIS MIND?

BECAUSE I HEARD HE DIDN'T HAVE A MIND OF HIS OWN.

SIMPLE CURE FOR 'NERVES! WHEN YOU CAN MAKE TWENTY-FOOT PUTTS UNDER THIS HANDICAP, YOU'RE CURED.

APPLETON BOWLERS ENTERED IN K. C. TOURNEY, MARCH 23

Eleven Teams from City Will Try Luck at Port Washington

Appleton bowlers who will take part in the Knights of Columbus bowling meet at Port Washington this month will take the runways Saturday and Sunday, March 23 and 24. Thirteen teams have been entered in the meet. Most of them will bowl team events Saturday night and wind up their efforts Sunday by rolling doubles and singles.

Five man team members are as follows:
Patterson's Five—Leo H. Rechner, Robert Merkel, Louis Keller, Frank Haanen, and Adrian Paas.
Bright Spots—Les Verslegen, George Schommer, William Keller, Jr., Joseph Doerfler, and Hugh Frankratz.

Smith's Clothiers—F. Backas, Al Sogebauer, Harold Timmers, Joseph Dohr, and Alex Sauter.
Timmer's—Collis—Joseph Garvey, Robert Connelly, Martin VanRoy, Erwin Schueller, and William H. Timmers.

Outgamble Hardware—Adolph Guyer, George Barry, Ed Rossmelsh, Edgar Milhaupt, and Ray Bentz.
Heigl-Bosch Dairy—Ivan Stone, John Heigl, Walter Steenis, Lawrence Schreiter, and M. J. Vanderheyden.

Rock Jewelers—Dr. W. E. O'Keefe, Henry Marx, Robert Wallen, Clay born Vanable, and James Bailett.
Cozy Barbers—Dr. R. Lally, Ralph Gee, Richard Mahoney, Dr. W. J. Frawley and A. A. Gritzmacher.

Haug's Specials—John Haug, Jr., Ervin Hoffman, Hubert Fassbender, Chris Mullen and Edgar Walter.
Rock Busters—A. P. Rock, Robert Goudemans, Rev. Verbeegen, C. Hanneberg and F. Verbeegen.

Otto's Big Boy—James Brown, Henry Tillman, Henry Otto, Ernest Femal and Frank Feit.
New York (AP)—George Courtney, Oklahoma, knocked out Nando Tassi, Italy, (4). Sylvio Mireault, Montreal, outpointed Joey Abrams, New York, (6). Walter Peters, Germany and Ted Moses, New York, drew, (6).

Slout Falls, S. D.—Angelo Pugliast, Duluth, outpointed Tony Sanders, Chicago, (10). Red Engman, St. Paul, knocked out Matty Mathews, Flandreau, S. D., (8).

Marquette (AP)—Paul F. Neverman, secretary of the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic association, Monday announced names of teams which participate in eight district basketball meets March 14-16.

Eight of the 16 district allotments were announced Saturday. Those to-day, with the teams to participate follow:
Ashland district—Ashland, Hayward, Mellen, Dark Falls, Superior, Central, Superior and East. Washburn. An elimination game between Hurley and Bayfield will determine the eighth entry.

Menasha District—Kiel, Menasha, Neenah West De Pere and the winners of the Berlin-Lomira; Brillouin-Kaukauna; New Holstein Oakfield and Ripon-Rosendale games.

Monroe District—Lodi, Middleton, Monroe, Mt. Horeb, Oregon Wisconsin high and winners of Argyle-Belleville; and Blanchardville—New Clarus games.

Training Camp Gossip

ORLANDO, FLA.—(AP)—Echoes of great tumult and shouting were heard on Tinker field today, scene of "Civil War" in the Cincinnati Red's camp.

With the first exhibition game scheduled Saturday, Manager Jack Hendricks chose to give his athletes a real contest among themselves.

Phoenix, Ariz.—(AP)—Manager Ducky Harris of the Detroit Tigers gained some satisfaction from a wire received from Roy Johnson, outfielder purchased from the San Francisco Seals that he will report Wednesday. But this was offset by the fact that he was hit by a pitched ball last season was hit out for the rest of the season.

New Orleans (AP)—Willis Hudlin, the young Cleveland Indian pitcher who some times got rattled during the first inning last season, but delivered anything the catcher ordered from there on in, has an invention to overcome his mental hurdle. It's a "control board," a slab the size of the batting range tilted up on stults and surrounded by a net. Out in Parsons, Kansas, this winter, Hudlin spent his days throwing baseballs at the dummies, and says now he can hit it every crack.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—(AP)—That 37 year old veteran, Walter "Rabbit" Maranville, demonstrated in his first work out here that he is the youngest old timer in baseball today. He raced around the short field picking up ground balls and catching flies with hands folded on his chest until President Emil Fuchs told him to call it a day. Then he went in for shower and came back for more. He was the last off the field.

Paso Robles, Calif.—(AP)—Jim Stroner, Wichita recruit third baseman of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who was named the "key" man of the contemplated 1929 team, seems destined for another role. Harry Riccardi, received from Brooklyn with Jess Pity for Glen Wright, shortstop, is mentioned for this base arm.

Washington (AP)—Sore arms were the expected order of the day at the Tampa, Florida, training camp of the Washington Nationals today, the pitchers alone being excepted. Catchers Boal and Kenna, infielders Yotter, Hayes, Cronin, Stewart and Goode and outfielders Barnes, Harris and Simmonds started unlimbering for the first time Monday, and dire results are feared for a day or two.

Dallas, Tex.—(AP)—The wanderings of Harold McKinn, former Cleveland hurler declared a free agent by Commissioner Landis, have ended at Dallas where the White Sox are being put through their spring training paces by Manager Les Blackburn. McKinn, who won 50 and lost six games with the Decatur club of the Three-Eye league last season, signed a Sox contract Monday.

Avon Park, Fla.—(AP)—What was to have been the first workout of the regular St. Louis Cardinal team turned out to be somewhat of a dud here Monday when only three players, Jim Bottomley, Andy High, and Carey Selph, joined the battery-men in the morning and afternoon sessions.

West Palm Beach, Fla.—(AP)—The unexpected arrival of Fred Schulte, St. Louis Browns' center fielder, Sunday night blazed the trail for the incoming regular outfielders and infielders due to arrive here Tuesday to go into training at Wright Field.

Avalon, Calif.—(AP)—Norman McMillan, an infielder who filled in at second, third and shortstop for the Cubs last season, may solve Manager Joe McCarthy's batting lineup worries.

Winterhaven, Fla.—(AP)—The Phillies are going through a two-day program, but no serious drilling is attempted. Don Harst, first baseman, and Fresno Thompson, second sacker, reached camp Monday. The other infielders and outfielders, who are not due until the end of the week.

Fort Myers, Fla.—(AP)—With the training camp cluttered up with athletes, Connie Mack is having trouble to find places for all the Athletic regulars and rookies in practice games.

Clearwater, Fla.—(AP)—With Wilbert Robinson at the helm, the Brooklyn Robins have gone to work in earnest. Robinson Monday took over the reins Max Carey has held since the Robins' camp opened and immediately ordered a three-hour workout including one full nine-inning game.

San Antonio, Tex.—(AP)—John Morgan, who does all of the New York Giants' "master-minding," has a new stunt for training camp use. Instead of having a change of side after three outtings, John has his regulars bat until they are exhausted. Then he calls in the second team to bat until they've exhausted their quota of outs.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—(AP)—Babe Ruth will let his golf game alone for a while and get down to the serious business of preparing himself for the baseball campaign to come. He came out for his first workout with the New York Yankees Tuesday and immediately gave the spectators a thrill by pulling out several long drives.

VIKES WILL PLAY BELOIT THURSDAY

Game Is Last for Teams in Midwest and Little Four Loops

Lawrence college basketball team will play the last game of the 1928 season Thursday evening when the Vikings meet Beloit college in the armory. The game is also the last for teams in the Midwest conference and in the Little Four.

A victory for the Vikings will materially improve their position in both leagues. In the Midwest they have a chance to go into four place for fourth place with four games won and a like number lost. In the Little Four there is a chance at a second place tie with Carroll college, with three wins and a like number of losses.

Advance dope favors the Vikes to come through Thursday night for they had the Beloiters beat on the Gold's own floor several weeks ago with three minutes to play and then lost their head and forgot to stall with results that chalked up another defeat, by a lone point.

The Vikings have fully recovered from the bruising they received in the hands of Ripon Friday evening and feel pretty cocky over their victory. They didn't practice Monday evening but according to Coach A. C. Denney's plans will get down to work again Tuesday.

League standings follow:
MID WEST

	W.	L.	Pct.
Carleton	8	0	1.000
Knox	6	2	.750
Cornell	5	3	.625
Monmouth	4	4	.500
Ripon	4	4	.500
Hamline	4	4	.500
Lawrence	3	4	.428
Beloit	1	6	.144
Coe	0	8	.000

LITTLE FOUR

	W.	L.	Pct.
Ripon	4	2	.667
Carroll	3	3	.500
Beloit	2	3	.400
Lawrence	2	3	.400

MEANWELL DISCOVERS BASKETS WERE TOO LOW

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(AP)—Coach Walter Meanwell and his Wisconsin team take the basketball seriously—even to millimeters.

For more than an hour before their disastrous game with Michigan yesterday, Meanwell and his retinue of coaches measured and re-measured Michigan's hardwood court.

"Say, that basket is several millimeters lower than the other one," Meanwell informed the startled Michigan fieldhouse attendants.

The discrepancy was adjusted after more laborious measuring, but Wisconsin lost anyway.

FESSENDEN, MADISON IS BILLIARD CHAMP

Detroit, Mich.—(AP)—R. V. Fessenden of Madison, is the western amateur balking billiard champion. He won his title in a playoff Monday night with A. A. Schaap, St. Louis, whom he defeated 250 to 233.

Although the match at first appeared one-sided with Fessenden running up 113 to Schaap's 34 at the end of the fifth inning, the latter came back and took a four-point lead in the thirty-fourth frame. For the next three frames it was close and then Fessenden pulled away again to win.

ST. LOUIS BROWNS DON'T LOOK LIKE FLAG CONTENDERS

But Dan Howley's Team Finished in Third Place Last Season

BY BRIAN BELL
Associated Press Sports Writer
WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.

(AP)—Manager Dan Howley of the St. Louis Browns believes that what has been done in baseball can be done again.

Last season he tossed two untired youngsters into the very heart of his infield and they made good, one brilliantly. Now he is seriously considering repeating the experiment with still another lad who has never heard the roar of big league guns at close range. If he decides to gamble again with willing but inexperienced talent one of the young stars of 1928 will have to retire to the bench for a time.

Eddie Grimes is the boy who may be given the acid test on his first trial. He is a third baseman and batted .334 for Tulsa in the Western league last year. If he gets the assignment for the Browns, Frank O'Rourke, one of baseball's energetic reformers, will move over to the second base, temporarily forcing Otis Branson to the bench.

The infield will be completed by Lu Blue at first base and Ralph Kress at shortstop.

The Browns, who finished third in the last campaign, are confident that they can do better, even in the face of the strong American league opposition they face. They base their optimistic predictions on increased reserve strength, likely additions to the pitching staff and a never say die spirit.

Wally Schang, will tutor young Dick Ferrall as the freshman member of the catching staff.

The outstanding pitching recruit is Warren "Nip" Collins, a 32 year old veteran with numerous major league service stripes.

Manager Howley expects two of his youngsters who did little active pitching last year to be ready to take their turns in 1929, Dick Coffman and Ed Strelecki.

The Browns cannot be classed as a great team but for aggregations can outthrust them and they might be right in their claim that a team that will not be beaten can't be beaten. In Manager Howley and his two coaches, Bill Killefer and Jimmy Austin the club has a trio of great coxswains to extra effort.

Philadelphia—Matt Adgie, Philadelphia, outpointed Con O'Kelly, Ireland, (10). Midget Kilburn, Philadelphia, and Tiger Taylor, Macon, Ga., drew (6). Joe Proctor, Washington, stopped Jack Carroll, New York, (3).

Hornsby Likes Cubs And Cubs Seem To Like Rogers

BY JOHN R. FOSTER
Copyright 1929

VALON, CATALINA ISLAND
—Rogers Hornsby says all the world is a baseball diamond and in his time a man plays many parts if he has the skill.

Rogers has been a sweet singing Cardinal whose voice was raised to such a high pitch that the Cardinals pitched him right over to the Giants. He refused to be killed by the Giant Killer, the Braves got him. He wore a tomahawk without an edge and carried a scalping knife but found nothing to scalp.

Now he is a Cub, fat and saucy, but not over-fat nor over-saucy, licking his chops and between times announcing that he will render a good accounting of himself against Cardinals, Giants and Braves in 1929.

"Perfectly satisfied," said Hornsby, "Never saw such a place as this Pacific and I am playing ball this year with nothing on my mind and plenty in my pocket."

CHICAGO WILL LIKE ROGERS
A delightful condition for Hornsby. He looks as if he likes it. The fact is that he is now a big time player in a big time city. He is peculiarly adapted to Chicago, which has its fondness for the old time marmalade type of players like Cap Anson and New Williamson. Hornsby is not so tricky as Mike Kelly, but he can hit the ball a blow like Bill Lange.

The Cubs have reached out to buy color and they have bought a bucketful. The Chicago fans with their innate love of art will haunt the north side grounds. Hornsby's acquisition was undoubtedly the best bargain the Chicago club ever made. Whether the Cubs win the pennant or turn out to be an also ran, the presence of Hornsby has given the

team that atmosphere which belongs to a baseball club that believes it is going somewhere.

In the spring the Cubs always have trained with patient effort to get somewhere, but they always have just nearly gotten there. This year they have a different team. The fans revel in Hornsby but the players of the Chicago team revel in him as the Yankees revel in Ruth. The Babe may not win all the ball games for New York and Hornsby will not win all of them for Chicago, but in every game he plays in, his team mates will feel they have an ace in the hole.

An acknowledged big batter on any team gives fellow players a feeling that at some time during nine innings he is going to hit the ball a wicked blow that will make trouble for the opposition.

The Cubs have a hot sun to beat upon them. The temperature on this Pacific isle brings the perspiration quickly and they are not afraid to work. They are taking work medicine in liberal doses and having been here longer than Pittsburgh has been at Pasco Robles, are further advanced.

TEAM CONFIDENT
This team is more confident of winning than any team that Joe McCarthy has had. The Chicago manager has been able to develop a fighting organization ever since he has been with the club, but this bunch has a sense of fighting qualities, has a sense of team spirit. This is easily accounted for. They lost the pennant in 1928 by only about half a dozen games. They are confident they can win as many in 1929 as they did last year and they think Hornsby will be good for the half dozen more they will need to win.

"Had we won only four more games from Philadelphia than we did we would have won a pennant in 1928," said Mr. Wrigley, the club owner. "I feel pretty sure that we have a team this year that will win as many as our team did last season, plus the four that we should have won from Philadelphia, and plus a few from other teams—enough to carry us through to success. "I was talking over the telephone with the boys in the office at Chicago this morning and they told me they had to put on extra clerks to take care of ticket orders for the first home games. I wish we had a larger park, not that we care so much for the extra admission money, but I like to have room for everybody who wants to see the first game. I guess if I had a big enough park, I would have the biggest opening crowd in the history of baseball. I think with this team we could run Colonel Rupert's stadium a race for attendance."

Springfield, O.—Tato Langford, Dayton, outpointed Billy Anderson, Louisville, Ky., (10).

MEN WHO SMOKE AND GUARD THEIR HEALTH, SMOKE CIGARS

CIGARS ARE THE MOST ENJOYABLE AND LEAST IRRITATING FORM IN WHICH TOBACCO CAN BE SMOKED—

in the expert medical opinion of
DOCTOR LEON BIZARD
Laureate of the French Academy of Medicine



"The cigar smoker seldom becomes a tobacco addict—as an inveterate smoker. Therefore, he does not suffer the consequences that result from the constant indulgence in tobacco. In my opinion the cigar is the most enjoyable form in which tobacco can be smoked. Its smoke has no tendency to irritate the mucous membrane."

LA PALINA is America's Largest Selling High Grade Cigar (OVER A MILLION A DAY). Its outstanding popularity is the best proof of its unusual quality.

Tune in on the La Palina Radio Program Every Wednesday night, 9:30 o'clock eastern time and on the La Palina Hour every Sunday night at 8:30 over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

LA PALINA

La Palinas can be had in 19 different shapes and sizes, from 10c to 3 for \$1. Also in a variety of attractive royal red pocket packages containing 5 or 10 cigars.
T. & S. TOBACCO CO.
Oshkosh, Wis.

BOWLING

INTER-CITY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Heckert Shoes (A.)	19	8	667
Hoppe's Furniture (A.)	8	7	532
Smith's Furniture (A.)	8	7	533
Free-Play Clouds (O.)	6	9	490
Paper Cities (N.M.)	4	11	256

INTER-CITY LEAGUE

SMITH'S FURNITURE (A.) W 2 L 1

G. Klemmer	133	146	457
G. Klemmer	133	146	457
G. Klemmer	133	146	457
G. Klemmer	133	146	457
G. Klemmer	133	146	457

FREE-PLAY CLOUDS (O.) W 1 L 2

S. Wendland	150	181	557
A. Spring	167	126	463
A. Spring	167	126	463
A. Spring	167	126	463
A. Spring	167	126	463

HECKERT SHOES (A.) W 1 L 2

L. Dunn	167	126	463
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HOPPE'S FURNITURE (A.) W 1 L 2

E. D. Dunn	150	181	557
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HECKERT SHOES (A.) W 1 L 2

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Here's Another Version Of Riegel's Famous Run

BY LAWRENCE PERRY Copyright 1929

New York — One coach who mourns over the fact that the fumble rule in football did not obtain the University of California coach, had it been in effect then, he points out, Riegel's reverse run would not have been made.

With regard to that famous run, if the subject has not been discussed to the point of boredom all over the country, the writer would like to present the version of Bill Alexander, the Georgia Tech coach, as given to the writer while he was in the south last week.

When Riegel's started his run, no one on the Tech bench knew just what had happened. But when Alex finally oriented his vision to the strange situation, he saw Lom running behind Riegel. At length the great California back tapped the runaway center upon the shoulder, calling on him to pass the ball. This Riegel did not do.

But, asks Alex, suppose he had? Since Riegel was running in the wrong direction had he passed the ball back to Lom it would have been under the conditions that existed, a forward pass. And that would have been against the rules, would have called for penalty.

Would the officials have called it? Alex said he had no idea. Probably not, he decided upon second thought. The Tech crowd were just as well pleased that Riegel kept the ball. For Lom was just the lad who with the ball in his possession might have run a mile in the right direction. In such event, suppose some official who had his head and his nerve as well with him had called back the ball on the ground of an illegal pass? What a fine row there would have been.

SPORTS QUESTION BOX

If you have some question to ask about Baseball, Football, Boxing or any other amateur or professional sport—If you want a rule interpreted—If you want to know anything about a play or player—Write to John B. Foster, on Baseball.

Lawrence Perry, on Amateur Sports, and Fair Play, on Boxing and other professional sports. \$14 World Building, New York.

If you want a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Otherwise your question will be answered in this column.

Copyright 1929 by the Post Pub. Co.

Question—Did Fitzsimmons ever fight George Gardner?
Answer—Yes. Fitz won from Gardner, Nov. 25, 1903.

Question—What position in the national tennis ranking is now held by Mrs. Molla Mallory?
Answer—She ranks No. 4.

Question—If a batter fails to touch first base after a three bagger and there is no other play on the field is it necessary for him to touch bases in reverse order if he tries to get back?
Answer—He never acquired any title to first base. Therefore he never can touch second base until he does touch first base. It is necessary for him to get to first as quickly as possible. He really has run a much longer distance than he needed to have run so is punished in that manner.

Question—Is it practical for a pitcher to wear a toe plate?
Answer—Yes. By all means.

Question—Whom do you think was the greatest colored fighter of all time? How do you think he would have made out with the present day pugilists?
Answer—A matter of opinion. Joe Gans, George Dixon and Jack Johnson, stand out. Very good.

Question—In a basketball game a dispute arises over a question of time. Shall the referee leave the question for settlement to the timekeeper?
Answer—Certainly. The referee has nothing to do with the time.

KNOW BETTER NEXT TIME
A chance to buy Dale Alexander, now with the Detroit Tigers, for \$2,500 was turned down a few years ago by President Watkins of the Memphis Southern Association club because three big league scouts said he never would be a major league player.

CRASH KILLS ATHLETE
Don Fraze, who was killed in Texas as late in January in an airplane crash, played football for Texas Christian University a few years ago.

CRITICS MAY BE FOOLED
Most golf critics seem to think that the American Ryder Cup team will have an easy time defeating the British team when they meet this summer.

HERB PENNOCK, star southpaw with the New York Yankees, says he feels sure he will win 20 games again this year and may stretch his victories to the 30-mark.

RACHALS, KIRKHOFF LEAVE FOR FLORIDA

Green Bay Players Will Get Chance to Show Stuff With Columbus

Green Bay—Two elongated baseball stars of the Green Bay (Green Sox) have packed their extra socks and hied for warmer climates to get their first chance in the "big time." The players, Arthur Kirkhoff and Richard Rachals, both over six-foot tall, have gone to Lakeland, Fla., the training camp of the Columbus, Ohio, team in the American association.

The two players were outstanding in the Fox River baseball league last year. Kirkhoff shone as a fielder and pitcher, while Rachals was considered one of the best pitchers and hitters in the circuit. Rachals also led the league in home runs.

Free Joe Car of the Columbus club, who also heads the National Professional football league, heard about the two men and signed them through George Calhoun of Green Bay, secretary of the valley league.

Several teammates of the two players were at the station to bid them good luck and goodbye. They are expecting them to make the grade in the minor circuit and then go farther up the baseball ladder, eventually landing in the Major leagues.

The two players have practically everything that goes to make a successful ball player. Kirkhoff is fast and rangy and covers everything hit into the outer garden with ease. He is an excellent judge of a fly ball and has a good throwing arm. At the plate his stance is good and he steps into the ball with an excellent swing.

Rachals turned in some of the finest exhibitions of hurling seen here in many years on some occasions last year. He has a graceful delivery when hurling and at the plate takes a good cut at the ball. Life pitchers right-handed and bats left-handed. Rachals also worked at first base for the Green Sox while not pitching and may be made over into an infielder at the camp.

Fights Last Night

Buffalo, N. Y.—Jimmy Smattery, Buffalo, outpointed Le Darcy, Michigan, (6). Maxey Rosenbloom, New York, outpointed Garfield Johnson, Pittsburgh, (6). Jimmy Mahoney, Chicago, and Oak Till, Buffalo, drew (6).

Newcastle, Pa.—Willie Davies, Charleroi, Pa., outpointed Fido Grande, Buffalo, N. Y. (10). Chet Smallwood, Terre Haute, Ind., outpointed Eddie Rutman, Akron, O. (6). Tom O'Leary, Cleveland, outpointed Kid Goldman, Akron (6).

Little Rock, Ark.—Douglas Layton, Springfield, Mo., won on a foul from Joe (Kid) Peck, Kansas City, (3).

Balloon Nite, Wed., March 6. Armory, Appleton.

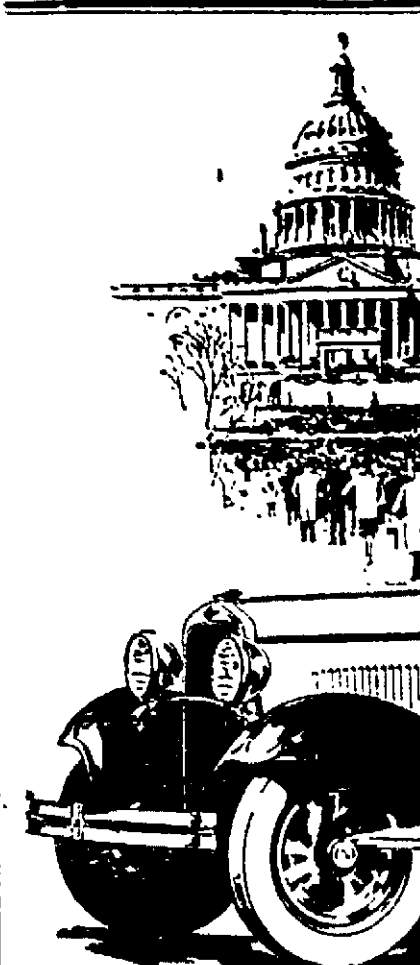
L'FOLLETTE MEMORIAL SERVICE IS PLANNED

Madison—(AP)—The Wisconsin supreme court will hold a memorial service to the late Sen. Robert M. LaFollette on March 11, the address to be presented by Gilbert E. Roe, New York City attorney and former local partner of LaFollette.

The late Sen. LaFollette became an attorney in 1880 and was for four years district attorney of Dane county.

FOR CRYING OUT LOUD!

Boston — "R.A.G.S." called in a voice so loud that it could be heard a mile away cost Harry Gear \$10 in police court here recently. Several witnesses testified to the peddler's vocal ability, and the court imposed the fine despite Gear's claim that he has possessed a junk license for 21 years and never been "called" for crying out too loud.



The People's Choice

AMERICA is quick to discover, and as quick to reward, rare merit and ability—in a man or in a motor car. Witness the whole-hearted way in which the nation's motorists are admiring and indorsing the new Dodge Brothers Six. Its popularity has been natural and inevitable—the earned result of the best designing, the best engineering, the best value in the history of Dodge Brothers.

New

EIGHT BODY STYLES.... '945 to '1065 P.O.R. DETROIT

DODGE BROTHERS SIX

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

WOLTER MOTOR CO.

118-120 N. Appleton-St. Appleton

HUETING SERVICE GARAGE Little Chute, Wis.

Associates FRIEDBERGER'S GARAGE New London, Wis.

OWEN PETERSON Dale, Wis.

RICHMOND CLEANERS (App.)			
W 1 L 2			
G. Lemke	159	161	493
C. Babcock	155	191	494
A. Gyll	152	171	490
D. Babcock	168	206	644
A. Hueth	167	130	457
Totals 772 799 831 2402			
RICHMOND CLEANERS (App.)			
W 2 L 1			
H. Guns	126	153	408
J. White	163	182	471
A. Weso	161	198	479
C. Hins	130	171	465
R. Nigl	179	225	501
Totals 759 824 835 2518			
RICHMOND CLEANERS (App.)			
W 3 L 0			
Ladies	155	128	435
D. Hueth	94	112	84
N. Gyll	135	129	51
M. Kianzsch	88	108	124
R. Ashman	118	132	110
Totals 570 609 621 1800			
RICHMOND CLEANERS (App.)			
W 0 L 3			
Ladies	92	147	87
M. Guedis	77	125	93
H. Cornell	128	104	113
V. Hinz	86	68	109
N. White	151	112	104
Totals 514 556			

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP



Name Wanted

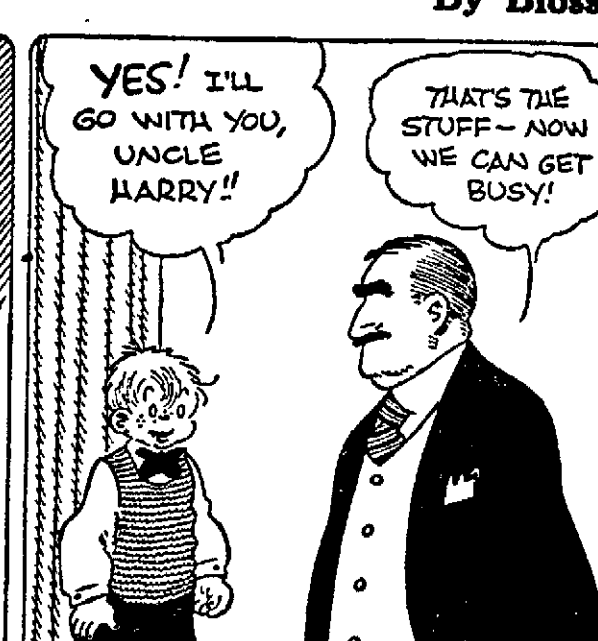
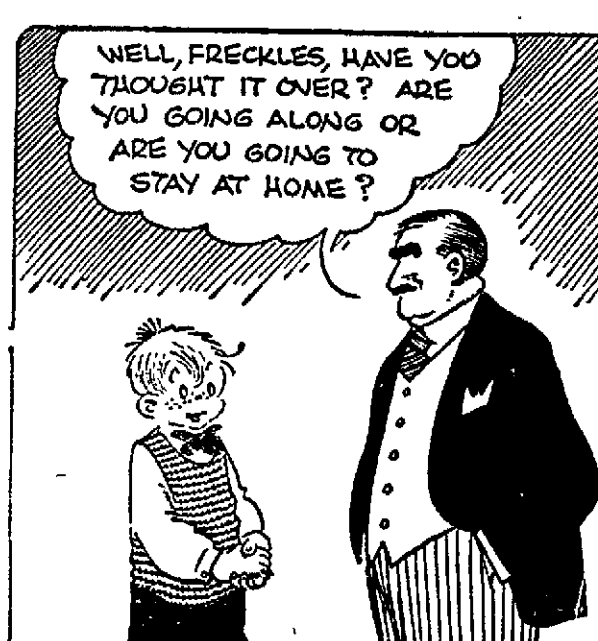


By Cowan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

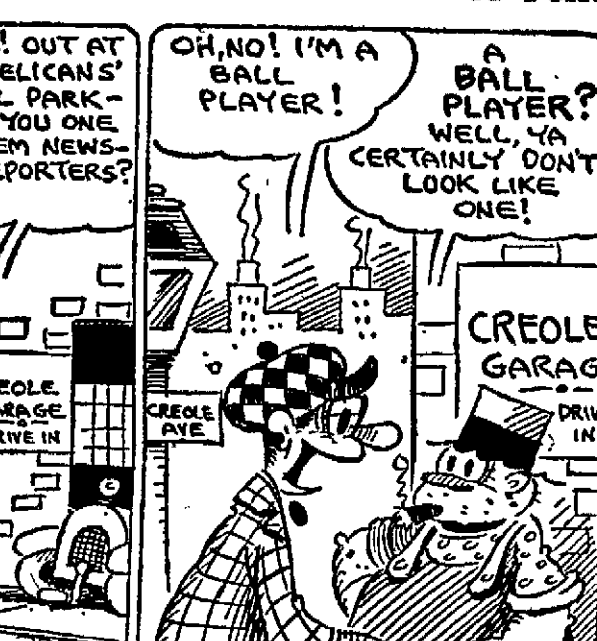
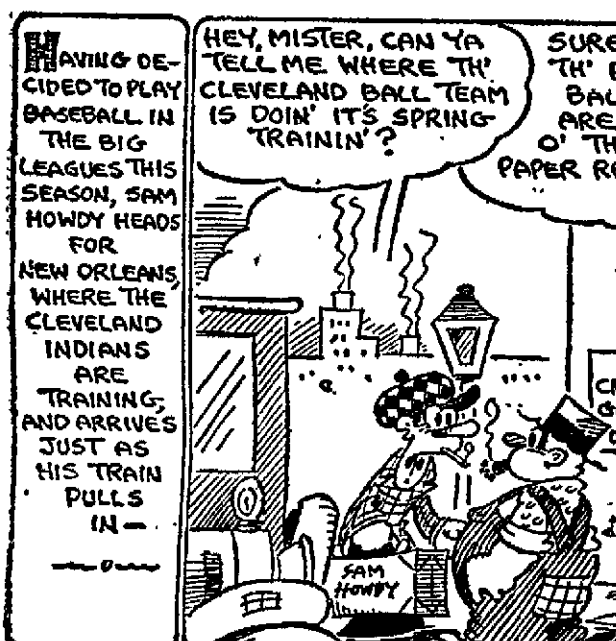


Yes! Yes! Yes!



By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM

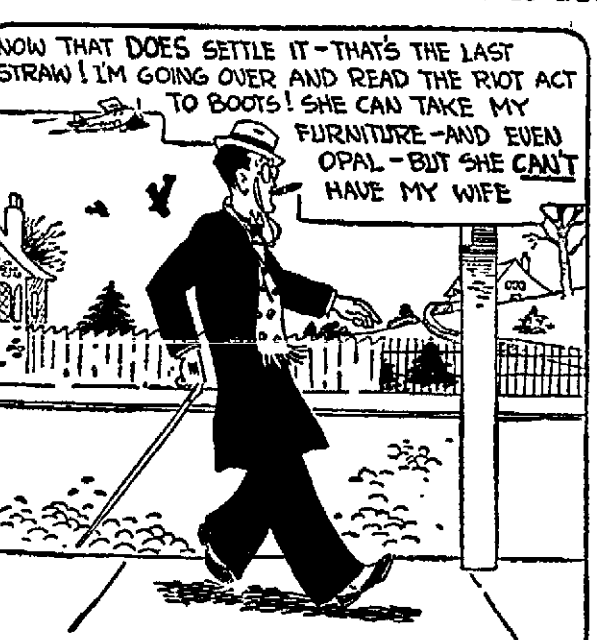


A Telltale Outfit



By Small

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Steve is Hooked Again



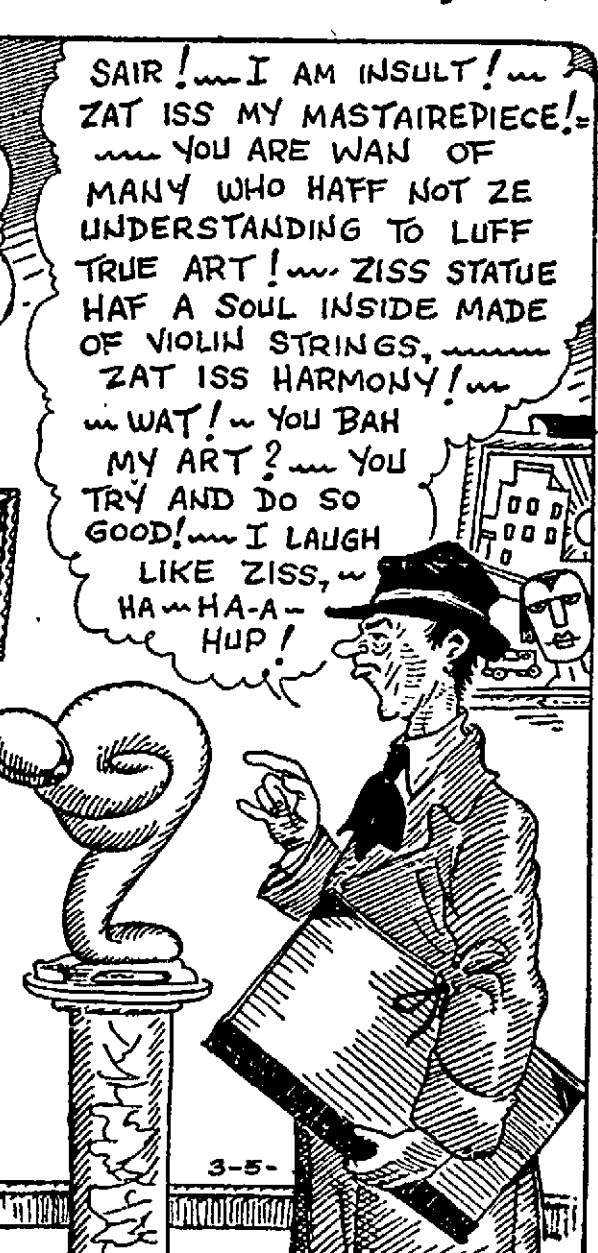
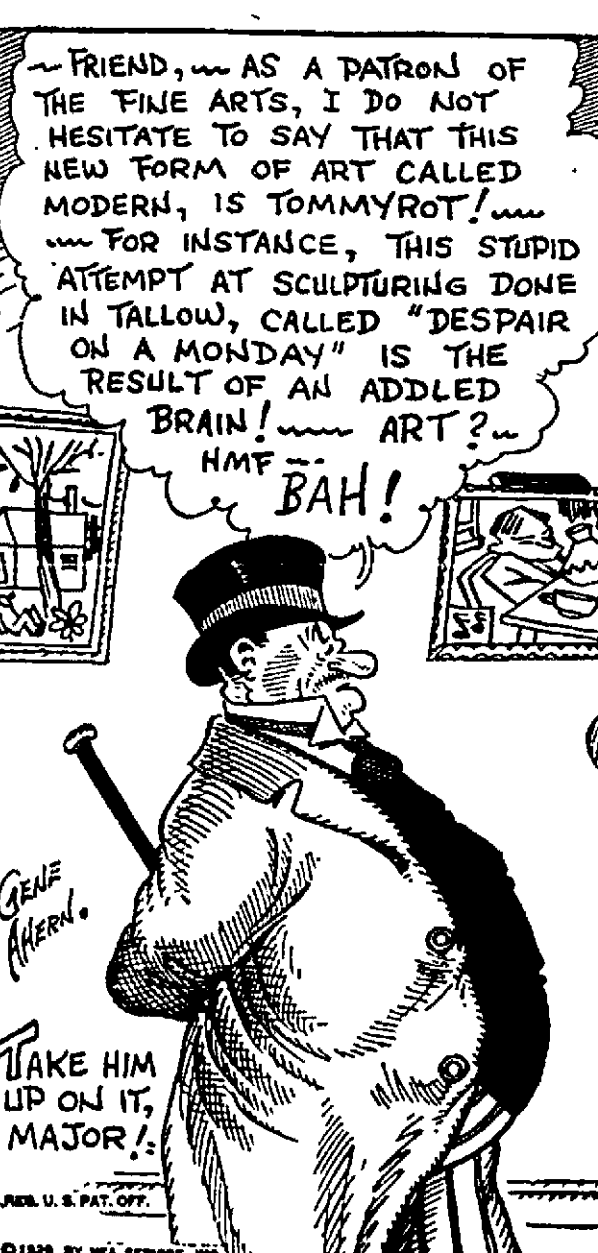
By Martin

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

THE KOLSTER RECORD

THE KOLSTER record is a record of men. And Kolster is a history of their accomplishments.

It is not a prosaic tale of men who simply pooled the contents of their purses, combined a few ideas about radio receivers and proceeded to build them and offer them for sale. In that sort of ordinary situation there would be little of more than passing interest.... The principles of the Kolster Radio Corporation are men of unexamined business and professional capacity. Each is an individual of colorful personality, with uncommon ability to get things done, and to inspire his fellows towards the same end.... These men have builded well; they have created an unusual organization. What they and the KOLSTER RADIO and BRANDES Corporations have done, and what they are doing, comprises a series of events as absorbingly dramatic as a huge military success.

KOLSTER owns and controls more Radio patents than any other Corporation.

Phone 405

Fair Store Building

Book Of Knowledge

Antigone



After Antigone had scattered dust over the body of her brother Polyneices to honor it, she knew that terrible death by torture would be her lot upon returning to Thebes. But the brave girl went back to the city unafraid.

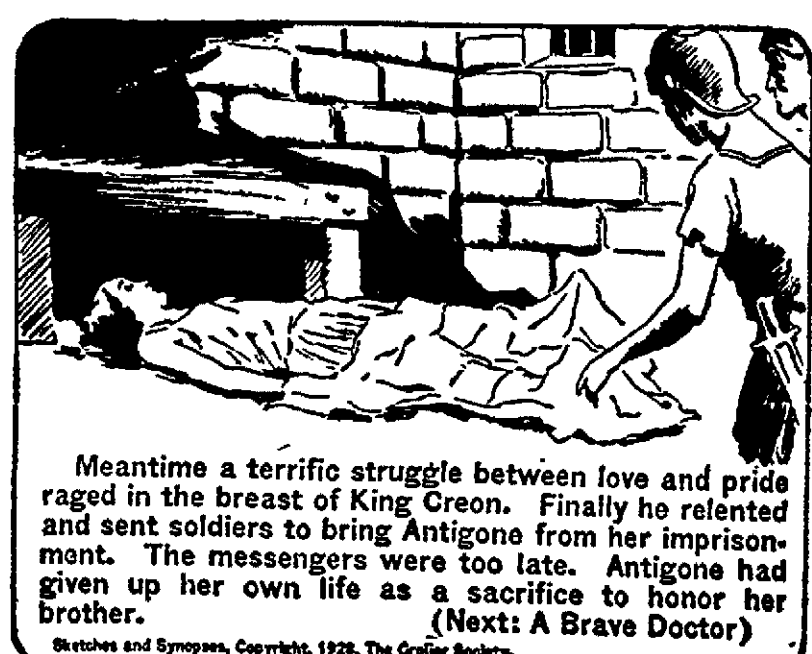
By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-25.



King Creon heard of her deed and ordered her to be buried alive in the rock tomb as he had previously decreed.



As the soldiers led Antigone away to her dreadful imprisonment all who saw her were moved to tears.



Meantime a terrific struggle between love and pride raged in the breast of King Creon. Finally he relented and sent soldiers to bring Antigone from her imprisonment. The messengers were too late. Antigone had given up her own life as a sacrifice to honor her brother.

(Next: A Brave Doctor)

Sketches and Synopsis, Copyright, 1926, The Gifford Society.

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

TOO MUCH, IF ANY The Spatts had been as it again. "And furthermore," said Mrs. Spatt, concluding her long tirade, "you certainly aren't much of a husband."

DON'T BELIEVE IT POLICEMAN (to man in gut-ter): Hey, you -- git up outo' there.

REFLECTION: SPEAKER: These aren't my Judge.

CALUMET
COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY
TOWNSPAPER MILL MARKS
ROOF IN ORDER TO
HELP GUIDE PILOTSName of City and Directions
Are Indicated on Large
Sign

Kaukauna—Officials of the Thimmany Paper mill are the first in the city to fall in line with other cities interested in the safety of air travel. Work was finished this week marking the main building of the mill for a guide to aviators.

The guide consists of huge 16 foot letters spelling the name of this city with a large N and an arrow pointing north. The lettering is in a chrome yellow on a black background, which is in accord with the standard regulations for roof marking for guiding air pilots. The expense was paid by Thimmany mill. The paper mill will receive a certificate of appreciation from the Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics, Inc., and which will be personally signed by Colonel Charles C. Lindbergh.

The marking of the mill roof was brought about through the action of Postmaster Adolph Mill. Several months ago he asked in a letter from Harry F. Guggenheim, president of the Guggenheim Fund, to start organizing such a project in this city. It is a nationwide project and every postmaster has been informed of the plans.

The postmaster urges other parties in the city who have the opportunity to help in the project to do so. He is endeavoring to have other large buildings in the city marked in the same manner as the Thimmany mill. Each party that complies to the movement will receive a certificate of appreciation signed by Colonel Lindbergh.

Colonel Lindbergh helped lay out the details of the project and is in hearty support of it. Many cities have already identified their towns by painting the name in large letters on some large high building.

It is considered a step forward in the line of air travel. The plan is said to add to the safety, speed, and reliability of air transportation. Word that this city has complied to his request has been sent by Postmaster Mill to Mr. Guggenheim in New York.

KAUKAUNA PIGEON CLUB
MEETS THURSDAY NIGHT

Kaukauna—Newly elected officers of the Kaukauna Pigeon club will be in charge of the first club meeting this year at 7:30 Thursday evening in the council rooms of the municipal building. The spring racing schedule will be drawn up. New bands will be distributed and the race committee selected. The newly elected officers are Carl Ploetz, president; Ben Pahl, vice president; Edwin Haessly, secretary; and Edward Luedtke, treasurer. All members have been asked to be present.

KAUKAUNA, BRILLION IN
ELIMINATION CAGE TILT

Kaukauna—Kaukauna high school's basketball team will play an elimination game at 8 o'clock Friday evening with Brillion at the Futie des Mortes gymnasium, and if victorious will be a competitor in the district tournament March 14, 15, and 16 at Menasha. The last Northwestern Wisconsin interscholastic league with West DePere, scheduled to be played in that city Friday evening, will be played there Thursday evening. If the team loses to Brillion the basketball season will close for this year.

K. OF C. MEMBERS
ROLL TUESDAY NIGHT

Kaukauna—Members of the Knights of Columbus Bowling league will roll the weekly series of matches at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening on Hugenberg alley. In the first shift Marquette versus St. Mary's and Georgetown versus St. Norbert's. In the second shift Notre Dame versus St. Francis and Creighton versus Holy Cross.

COUNCIL WILL ACT ON
PETITION FOR SEWERS

Kaukauna—There will be a regular meeting of the common council at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the council chambers of the municipal building. The board of public works will make a report on a petition by a number of residents on the island for sewers. Routine business will be transacted and the monthly bills allowed.

ISSUE REPORT CARDS TO
STUDENTS THIS WEEK

Kaukauna—Report cards for the first six weeks of the second semester of high school work will be issued to students Wednesday. Principal Olin G. Dryer requests that parents sign the cards so that they can be returned before the end of the week.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Election of officers will take place at a meeting of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters of St. Anne court at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the north side Forester hall. Other routine business will be transacted.

The Junior choir of the Immanuel Reformed church will meet at 6:30 Tuesday evening in the church. The Senior choir will meet at 7 o'clock.

The Rev. E. L. Worthman will give a lecture on The Reformation at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the Methodist church. He is pastor of the Immanuel Reformed church.

Mrs. Matt Ceraritz celebrated her seventy-ninth birthday at the home of her son, Mike Gerharz, on Johnst Saturday at 6 o'clock dinner was served to about 10 people.

The U. R. club will hold a regular meeting at the home of Miss Louise Kuehne on Wisconsin-ave Thursday evening. Lunch will be served.

MANY GOOD BOOKS
FOUND IN LIBRARYSubjects Range from Fiction
to Articles of Adventure
and Travel

Kaukauna—There are a number of unusually interesting tales of travel and adventure contained in the Kaukauna Free Public Library, according to a report made by Miss Bertha Euclow of the library school of Madison, who has been at the library for the past month.

"The Pirates of Panama," by Esqueneing, is a description of life on the Spanish Main and of the pirates which once invested this region. "The Mirror of the Sea," by Joseph Conrad, is a fascinating tale of the sea. It gives a picture of the romance and realities of the days of the old sailing vessels and is based on the author's own experience.

"My Lady of the Chinese Court-yard," gives the life story of a Chinese lady of high rank in the form of letters. Social life and customs of China and the lady's reactions to the Western influence are skillfully depicted. "A Woman Tenderfoot in Egypt" is the story of the author's trip through Egypt and of her reactions to the country. It gives a number of interesting and political conditions of that country.

Richard Halliburton has written two books of travel and adventure which can be had at the library. "The Royal Road to Romance" is an amusing and entertaining description of the travels of a young Princeton graduate. "The Glorious Adventure" describes Greece. "Edge of the Jungle" is a description of jungle life around a camp in British Guiana. It gives a number of experiences of the characters.

GET CAR LICENSES BY
MARCH 15, SAYS CHIEF

Kaukauna—Auto owners are warned by Chief of Police R. H. McCarty that auto licenses must be secured by Friday, March 15, or they will be liable to arrest. He stated that there are a large number of owners still operating their cars with 1928 license plates. There will be a rush when March 15 draws near, he pointed out and owners should make application for plates now so they will not have to wait a long time for them.

A money order should be sent for the plates with a postmaster stamp "sent to secretary of state" on the stub. This is the only real evidence that plates have been applied for, according to the chief.

GRAFF TALKS TONIGHT
AT MEETING OF LEGION

Kaukauna—Prof. Marshall Graff representative of the University of Wisconsin division in this district and commander of the ninth district of the American Legion, will speak to the Kaukauna American Legion at its regular meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Legion hall. It has been announced by Post Commander Arthur Schmalz. He will talk on the membership drive being made in this district and which is near the 100 per cent mark.

ROTARIANS TO TAKE IN
FOUR NEW MEMBERS

Kaukauna—Initiation of four members will take place at a regular meeting of the Kaukauna Rotary club Wednesday noon in Legion hall. Louis Nelson will give a talk on Rotary for the benefit of the new members. The nomination of 11 directors also will take place.

MULFORDS, OAKLANDS
CLASH THIS EVENING

Kaukauna—Mulford's Twenty-five club basketball team will play an industrial league game with the Oakland Pontiac cagers at Appleton at the Appleton Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening. Mulford lost a league fracas at Appleton to the Kimberly club Saturday evening, 11 to 12. At the present time they are in fifth place in the league.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Miss Alice May Whitler visited in Shawano Monday. Mrs. Frank Grogan is visiting relatives in Menominee, Mich. for several days. Miss Alice Balgie visited in Shawano Monday. Adolph Andrews of Oshkosh was a business caller in Kaukauna Tuesday.

HILBERT MAN IS
BACK FROM TRIPMath Nilles, Sr., Visited
for Three Months in Akron,
Ohio

Special to Post-Crescent
Hilbert—Math Nilles, Sr., returned Friday from a three-months' visit with his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Pitsch, at Akron, Ohio. He was accompanied by his two sons, Edward and Lawrence, who were employed at Akron since last fall. The trip was made by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Math Nilles, Jr., and Joseph Britton were at Chilton Friday to attend a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Math Jackels.

Mrs. Helen Keating, Miss Mae and Thomas Keating, Mr. and Mrs. Werner Spoel of Appleton, Paul Ongels of Kaukauna and Mrs. Ruby Fluhr of Kiel were visitors at the Math Becker home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Math Bernard of Chilton visited at the John Vallmer home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dix entertained a number of friends at cards Sunday evening.

Mrs. Sylvester Vollmer returned Sunday evening from Milwaukee after spending a few days with her parents there.

J. E. Dieckrich and family of Chilton visited the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Dieckrich, Sunday.

Joseph Gehl, who is employed at Kohler, visited his parents and friends Sunday.

The Rev. John Gehl of Green Bay spent Sunday with his parents here.

Peter Jacobs and sister, Anna, of Stanley, motored here Monday and called at the Joseph Marx and Mrs. Mary Dieckrich homes. They returned to Menasha to visit their brother, Gustave and family.

Miss Edna Wieselock returned home Sunday evening after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Depies, at New Holstein.

Miss Beatrice Schomberg of Kaukauna spent the week end with her mother here.

Mrs. August Kasper returned Monday morning from Kiel after spending a few days with her mother.

Elmer Dieckrich of Greenleaf visited his parents here Friday evening.

STUDENTS HEAR RADIO
AT HOOVER CEREMONY

Special to Post-Crescent
Seymour—Through the courtesy of H. P. Muehl local furniture dealer the students of the local high school and grammar room enjoyed the inauguration program on Monday. Mr. Muehl installed a radio in the high school assembly room and the complete inaugural program was received.

The roads in this vicinity are in a poor condition due to deep snow and the warm weather. In some places they are almost impassable.

Mrs. Charles Wusson of Cleora is spending a few days at the Fred Hartwig home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Muehl and daughter, Millicent, spent the week end at Madison.

John Hartman, Peter and Joseph Baisel of Paduch, Ky., visited at the Engel home on Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Carl Duff left on Sunday for Milwaukee to visit the former's mother, who is ill.

Mrs. Ivan Dunbar and little daughter are visiting relatives at Bonduch.

Oscar Treffert is visiting relatives at Wausau.

Relatives of Mrs. Fred Hartwig surprised her at her home on Thursday evening, it being her birthday anniversary.

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS
OF SHERWOOD VICINITY

Special to Post-Crescent
Sherwood—Mrs. William Mathebe and son Lloyd of Brillion, visited at the Oscar Schaefer home Wednesday.

Mrs. West Lloyd and daughter Anna and son John of Menasha, visited at the home of Mrs. Peter Schilling Saturday.

Joseph Klossen visited at Hilbert Tuesday.

Mrs. William Klawitter and her father, J. Luedke of High Cliff, visited at Menasha Tuesday.

Miss Marie Strebe visited at Appleton Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Strebe and children Robert Bach and Bruno Kilischek of Menasha, were Sunday visitors at the John Strebe residence.

Gordon Strebe, Jr., is spending this week at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Strebe.

Mrs. Herman Kaston and son Leslie left for Menasha Tuesday.

Herman Kaston went to Neenah to visit his son Leslie at the Theda Clark hospital, where he was operated on for appendicitis Thursday.

Miss Clara Kees visited at Little Chute Thursday evening.

VOCATIONAL BOARD
WILL MEET TONIGHT

Kaukauna—There will be a meeting of the Vocational school board at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the vocational school. Routine business matters will be transacted.

NURSE WILL ATTEND
DISTRICT MEETING

Kaukauna—Miss Cecil Flynn, city nurse, will attend a meeting of the Wisconsin nurses of the sixth district at Menasha Wednesday. Health problems will be discussed. Miss J. Bell also will attend the meeting.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Well, maybe you can tell me where these birds carried their taxi fare in those days."

WEBER RESIGNS AT
CHILTON SCHOOLAgricultural Instructor for
Six Years Accepts Position
in Michigan

Chilton—Guido L. Weber, for the past six years instructor of agriculture in the local high school has resigned effective April 1. He has accepted a position as superintendent of a development farm of the Rosebush Ranch Co. at Amasa, Mich., and will have charge of the crop production of that company. This ranch contains 10,000 acres, 2,000 being under cultivation. The company owns about 1,300 purebred Hereford cattle, and under Mr. Weber's direction it is planned to develop the fields of dairy cattle, poultry and swine.

The woman's club met in regular session on Monday afternoon, the following program being given: Mount Vernon and the People Who Lived There, by Mrs. L. P. Fox. A review of Sandburg's "Life of Lincoln," by Mrs. Edward Landgraf; a talk on "Sandburg the Poet," by Mrs. Earl Grootzinger.

JANTY'S ACES DEFEAT
CALUMET CLIPPERS

Stockbridge—Janty's Aces played the Calumet Clippers at the Modern Woodman hall here Friday evening and won by a score of 29 to 25. The Business men played a preliminary game in which the bachelors trimmed the married men by a score of 9 to 5. The high school girls went to Neenah Thursday evening and played the Neenah High school team in which Neenah won by a score of 69 to 9.

Mr. and Mrs. August Fern of Onelda and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wagner of Stockbridge, visited at the Charles Mathew home on Friday.

John Loudloff of Calumet, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson on Friday.

Roger Pingel was a business caller at Chilton Friday.

Leo Ecker of New Holstein, was a business caller here Saturday.

Raymond Ecker was a business caller at Chilton Saturday.

Mrs. Alfred Schumacher visited at Chilton on Saturday.

Miss Lorenz of Harsh was taken to St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac on Friday, where she submitted to an operation for appendicitis Saturday morning. Reports say that she is doing nicely.

ARE YOU LOSING
WEIGHT?

Watch the scales! Sudden or constant loss of weight means your system is out of order, making various ailments possible. Dreco is a splendid herb and plant remedy which aids digestion, relieves constipation, improves the appetite and builds up the entire system.

Mr. August Beusch, 725 West Winnebago St., Appleton, Wis., says: "I had been ailing for a year losing weight fast. I became nervous, had no appetite and suffered from stomach trouble. Dreco helped me within a week. I am gaining weight and feel now like I used to."

Sold by Schmitz Bros. Drug Store and all druggists.

Dreco

Root and Herb Tonic

SCHAFF FUNERAL WILL
BE HELD WEDNESDAY

Chilton—Mrs. Minnie Schaff, 68, died at her home on Reed-st Sunday night after an illness of several weeks. The deceased, whose maiden name was Minnie Hebe, was born in Germany but came to this country with her parents as a child, locating at Howard's Grove, Sheboygan-co. Fifty-two years ago she was married to Theodore Schaff, who died 19 years ago. They lived on a farm in Chilton town until his death. She has been a resident of this city for the past 15 years.

She is survived by one son, Alfred of this city, and one daughter, Mrs. Louis Lerche of Potter. She also leaves six grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

The funeral will be held from the home at 1 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon and at 1:30 from the Ebenezer Reformed church, the service being conducted by Rev. William Arpke. Burial will be in Hillside cemetery.

Sore throats
need this
Double-
Treatment

RUBBED on the throat,
Vicks relieves in two direct ways:

(1) Its vapors, released by the body heat, are inhaled direct to the air passages; and

(2) At the same time Vicks "draws out" the soreness like an old-fashioned poultice.

TEACHING A WAY TO AVOID SEVERE COLDS

acts 2 ways at once

VICKS

2 VAPORUB

OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

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acts 2 ways at once

VICKS

SOCIAL NEWS ITEMS
OF KIMBERLY REGION

Kimberly—The members of the Ladies Aid society of the Kimberly Presbyterian church are entertaining their husbands at a chicken dinner party at the Kimberly Clubhouse Tuesday evening.

After class Saturday afternoon the girls of the Saturday afternoon sewing classes surprised Mrs. Anna Schertz with a party in honor of her birthday anniversary. They presented her with a gift and lunch was served. They were assisted by Mrs. C. Trench of Appleton.

Mrs. Oscar Buckman will entertain the Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church in the church basement on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. A. Tiederman and daughter Carol, spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breier at Appleton.

The upper grades and high school members of the public school listened to President Hoover's Inaugural Address at the Clubhouse on Monday.

ANDREW O'DONNELL, 72,
DIES AT STOCKBRIDGE

Stockbridge—Andrew O'Donnell, 72, died at his home in this village at 11 o'clock Sunday morning after a six weeks illness. He was born in the town of Wayne, Washington-co., in 1857. At the age of 30 he moved to Chilton where he lived until six years ago when he came to Stockbridge. He worked at the carpenter trade all his life.

Mr. O'Donnell is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Joe Ruffing of Stockbridge, Mrs. John Monahan of Milwaukee, Mrs. Alton German of Appleton, Mrs. P. F. Gillespie of Oshkosh; and three brothers John and Alex of Stockbridge, and Dennis of Marion City, Iowa.

ENGLISH ACENT JUST A
MINUTE

London—The English language, as it is spoken in America, evidently isn't enough for some natives of the United States.

At a school of elocution here are 50 Americans who have applied for instruction in pronunciation.

The method of teaching the British method of speaking the English language to Americans is "not to destroy their natural accent, but to soften it."

"Among my American pupils this summer," says Countess Ellen to Armill, "was one of the most famous dentists, who came for a rush course of six lessons before hurrying back to New York."

"Of course, we never make the Americans speak cold, characterless English, but try to beautify their accent and make it clearer."

Appleton Hudson Co. now located in Langstadt - Meyer Bldg, 215 E. Washington St., one block east of former location.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

NICE WORDS WON'T
DYE a dress or coat...

Neither pretty pictures nor colorful adjectives will dye a dress or coat. It takes real dyes to do the work; dyes made from true anilines.

Next time you have dyeing to do, try Diamond Dyes. See how easy it is to use them. Then compare the results. Your dealer will refund your money if you don't agree they are better dyes.

You get none of that re-dyed look from Diamond Dyes: no streaking or spotting. Just fresh, crisp, bright new color. And watch the way they keep their brilliance through wear and washing. They are better dyes because they contain plenty of real anilines—from three to five times more than other dyes. But you pay no more for them than for ordinary dyes.

The white package of Diamond Dyes is the original "all-purpose" dye for any and every kind of material. It will dye or tint silk, wool, cotton, linen, rayon or any mixture of materials. The blue package is a special dye, for silk or wool only. With it you can dye your valuable articles of silk or wool with results equal to the finest professional work. Remember this when you buy. The blue package dyes silk or wool only. The white package will dye every kind of goods, including silk and wool. Your dealer has both packages.

Diamond Dyes

Easy to use Perfect results

AT ALL DRUG STORES

PHONE 767 TODAY

And Have This

POPULAR

COFFEE

In Your Home — The Perfectly Blended

Beaumont Club

Better than Par

COFFEE

Superior Coffee Co.

Phone 767 N. Appleton St.

Appleton Hudson Co. now located in Langstadt - Meyer Bldg, 215 E. Washington St., one block east of former location.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

TELEPHONES here . . . telephones there . . . for comfort, for safety, for convenience. This new conception of telephone comfort is taking hold everywhere.

Men now want the same telephone convenience at home as at the office. And other members of the family are simply delighted at the unbelievable change it makes in livability and enjoyability in the home.

Architects are making it an important part of their plans and specifications. Builders find that prospective home buyers welcome it.

Telephone our Business Office now and let us tell you how quickly and easily you can have this new telephone convenience added to your home—and at what a moderate cost.

Wisconsin Telephone Company

H. M. FELLOWS,

Manager

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

GREENSPOON BROKE CITY ZONING LAW, CIRCUIT JURY FINDS

Appleton Man Loses His Appeal to Higher Court; Penalty Not Yet Fixed

A jury in circuit court Tuesday evening, after more than three hours' deliberation, found Joseph Greenspoon, 526 W. Wisconsin-ave., had violated a city zoning ordinance. Greenspoon, who was previously found guilty of the offense in municipal court, had appealed to circuit court. The case was the first one to be tried at the March term of circuit court which opened Tuesday morning before Judge Edgar W. Werner. The jury was drawn Tuesday afternoon and testimony and arguments were completed at 6:15 Tuesday evening. A verdict was returned at 8:55. Judge Werner did not name the penalty against Greenspoon.

PICK PERSONNEL FOR CHAMBER GROUPS

Executive Committee Meets to Complete Plans for Budget

The executive committee of Appleton chamber of commerce, in charge of the forward expansion program, will meet Tuesday evening to finish working out the budget of the chamber for the next year. The group met Monday evening and completed part of its task. Members are Gustav Keller, Sr., chairman, F. N. Belanger, H. H. Benton, H. L. Davis, William H. Falatick, Joshua L. Johns, R. H. Marston, M. A. Schuh and W. O. Thiede. Reports Monday night were that F. N. Belanger, chairman of the activity fund committee, has recruited practically all men who will work with him. The committee has for its task soliciting the larger industries of the city.

REPUBLICAN HOSTS INVITED TO RIPPON

Asked to Attend 75th Anniversary of Birth of Political Party

Washington, D. C.—(P)—An invitation to attend at Ripon, Wis., next June, the seventy-fifth anniversary of the birth, in that city, of the Republican party was delivered Monday night to the Republican host attending the inauguration of President Herbert Hoover. The invitation was given by J. Harold Bumby of Ripon at the Wisconsin delegation's banquet in the Hotel Mayflower.

DISCUSS BIBLE SCHOOL AT CHURCH CLUB MEET

Plans for daily vacation bible schools were discussed at a meeting of the Church Club Superintendents club at the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening.

The First Congregational and First Methodist churches will conduct their own bible schools during the first three weeks of June. The Presbyterian, Baptist and First Methodist churches will cooperate in putting on a series of daily bible classes. It was decided.

PUT OFF ACTION ON STREET EXTENSION

No action was taken Monday afternoon by the board of public works on the proposal to extend W. Second-st. west from S. Bonds-st.

Before preparing a report for the common council, the board will seek more information on the matter. Two other matters, one pertaining to a sewer and the other to vacating a triangular piece of land at the intersection of N. Appleton-st. and the Chicago and Northwestern railroad tracks, also were put off because of the absence of the city attorney. The attorney was pleading a case in court.

BUILDING PERMIT IS GRANTED BY BOARD

The appeal of Mrs. John Enzel from the ruling of the building inspector refusing her a permit to construct an addition to her home was allowed by the board of appeals Monday night.

The inspector had refused the permit on the grounds that the addition would come too close to the building line in violation to a city ordinance. The board instructed the inspector to grant the permit, however, holding that the proposed construction was necessary under the circumstances, and that there were no other plans under which she could build.

SPRING WEATHER TO CONTINUE WEDNESDAY



This vicinity evaded the snow storm that prevailed in the southern sections of the state, Monday. A moderate blizzard prevailed at Milwaukee and vicinity while genuine spring weather was prevalent in this section of the state during the past 24 hours.

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PRIM TO OPPOSE PROPOSED STATE DETECTIVE GROUP

Chief Says New Department Would Be Placed into Politics

Police Chief George T. Prim will go to Madison Wednesday to oppose a bill which would create a state department of detectives. The proposed department would consist of the superintendent, a group of assistants, and state bureau of identification. Under the terms of the proposal the superintendent would be appointed by a commission composed of the governor, attorney general and the chairman of the state board of control. His appointment could be cancelled at any time by the commission. As a member of the legislative committee of the Wisconsin Police Chiefs' association, Chief Prim said he would object to the bill because it would tend to place the proposed chief's association favored the establishment of a state bureau of identification but that it felt that it ought to be under control of the warden of the state prison at Waupun or of the state reformatory at Green Bay.

CHICAGOAN TALKS AT LIONS MEETING

William Davenport, Chicago, technical advisor on civic commercial problems, told of the aims of the local chamber of commerce at the regular meeting of the Lions club at Conway hotel Monday afternoon. The Appleton high school orchestra, under the direction of E. C. Moore, played a concert during the dinner period.

PASTORS EXCHANGE PULPITS THIS WEEK

The Rev. A. Froehke of Neenah will preach the sermon at the German lutheran service at 7:45 Wednesday evening at St. Matthew church. The Rev. R. E. Zeisemer of Mt. Olive Lutheran church will preach at the English service at St. Matthew church at 7:45 Thursday evening, while the pastor of the church, the Rev. A. C. Froehke will preach at Trinity church at Neenah Thursday night.

TWO TREASURERS HAVE NOT YET PAID TAXES

With the exception of the treasurers of the towns of Kaukauna and Oneida, all local treasurers of the county already have turned over their state and county taxes to Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, treasurer. She will be the last day for local treasurers to pay their taxes to Miss Ziegenhagen.

DISCUSS DELIVERY AT SPEECH CLASS MEET

The Secret of Good Delivery will be discussed at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce-Y. M. C. A. public speaking class at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 Tuesday evening. The discussion will be led by F. M. Ingier, instructor. Following the regular study period, practice speeches will be given by class members.

ELK OFFICERS TO MEET

Officers and committee men of the Elk club will meet at 6:30 Wednesday evening at clubrooms. A dinner will precede the meeting. Routine business will be transacted.

HEALTH CLINIC TO BE HELD AT LITTLE CHUTE

A health clinic will be conducted Wednesday at the new Catholic school in Little Chute. The clinic is sponsored by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association and a local committee. Dr. Eleanor Hutchinson will go to Seymour where she will have charge of another health clinic there under auspices of the American Legion auxiliary. Miss Ellen Raether, a state nurse, and Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, will assist at this clinic.

MAY DROP PLAN TO WIDEN LAWRENCE-ST

Committee Apt to Recommend Parking Restriction on Thoroughfare

In view of the apparent opposition of property holders to widening Lawrence-st. from S. Oneida to S. Durkee-sts, a recommendation to drop the proposal probably will be made to the common council Wednesday night by the streets and bridges committee, according to Alderman Walter Gmeiner, chairman. Although only three persons appeared at the public hearing conducted on the proposal by the committee Monday night at the city hall, all expressed their disapproval and the committee was told that the majority sentiment on the street was in opposition to the project.

SCHLESINGER FAMILY AGAIN LOSES IN SUIT

Madison—(P)—Members of the Schlesinger family, Milwaukee, again lost their suit before the supreme court to recover approximately \$25,000 interest on inheritance tax illegally collected by the state on the estate of the late Ferdinand Schlesinger. The court Tuesday upheld the demurrer of the attorney general to the Schlesingers' amended complaint.

DEATHS

Mrs. Anna Rohan, mother of R. J. Rohan of this city, died at her home in Oconto Monday afternoon after an illness of several months. Mr. Rohan with his mother, have returned to Appleton on Monday.

MAN IS FINED FOR JUMPING ARTERIAL

Clemens Stock, 1626 Wisconsin-ave., Milwaukee, was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of failing to stop at an arterial highway. He was arrested Monday afternoon by Gus Herskorn, motorcycle officer.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Norbert C. Keefe to Harry J. Kahler, lot in Fifth ward, Appleton.

OFFER APPLETON ELK CONVENTION

Proposal Will Be Considered by Local Lodge at Next Meeting

The 1929 state convention of Elks has been offered to Appleton, according to local officers, but no action will be taken on the matter until the next regular meeting of the lodge. Reports from Oshkosh Monday were that state exalted rulers and secretaries had awarded the convention to Appleton. A letter asking the local lodge to take the convention is expected soon and will be referred to the lodge at the next general meeting Tuesday, March 12.

Officers of the state lodge voted to send 125 delegates to the national Elks convention at Los Angeles in July, the number to include the Appleton Elks band which will be designated the official state band. The band attended a convention several years ago and won second prize besides being picked by the grand exalted ruler as his personal band.

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Research Head



Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, president of the University of North Carolina and president of the National Association of State University Administrators, has been offered the directorship of the National Research Council. Dr. Chase has declined offers of the presidency of the University of Oregon and the University of Cincinnati.

Markets

SELLING CONTINUES ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Coppers and Number of Other Issues Have Good Support on Market

New York—(P)—Further selling developed at the opening of Tuesday's stock market. Radio (old stock) broke 5 1/2 points to 38 1/2, as contrasted with last week's high of 43 1/2. National Power and Light, National Bellas Hess, each dropped 2 1/2 points and initial losses of a point or so were registered by Radio (new) International Telephone, American Can and American and Foreign Power. Anaconda opened with a block of 15,000 shares up 1 1/2, and Kennecott opened 14 points higher. Erie Railroad Company touched a new 1929 high. Wright Aeronautical broke 8 points. National Cash Register dropped 2 1/2. United Fruit and United States Steel Common, Allied Chemical, Sears Roebuck, Dupont and Electric Auto Lite yielded a point or more.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

WHEAT	Open	High	Low	Close
Mar.	1.22 1/2	1.22 1/2	1.21	1.21 1/4
May	1.20 1/2	1.20 1/2	1.19 1/2	1.19 3/4
Sept.	1.18 1/2	1.18 1/2	1.17 1/2	1.17 3/4
Dec.	1.16 1/2	1.16 1/2	1.15 1/2	1.15 3/4
Mar.	1.14 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.13 1/2	1.13 3/4
May	1.12 1/2	1.12 1/2	1.11 1/2	1.11 3/4
Sept.	1.10 1/2	1.10 1/2	1.09 1/2	1.09 3/4
Dec.	1.08 1/2	1.08 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.07 3/4
Mar.	1.06 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 3/4
May	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.03 1/2	1.03 3/4
Sept.	1.02 1/2	1.02 1/2	1.01 1/2	1.01 3/4
Dec.	1.00 1/2	1.00 1/2	0.99 1/2	0.99 3/4
Mar.	0.98 1/2	0.98 1/2	0.97 1/2	0.97 3/4
May	0.96 1/2	0.96 1/2	0.95 1/2	0.95 3/4
Sept.	0.94 1/2	0.94 1/2	0.93 1/2	0.93 3/4
Dec.	0.92 1/2	0.92 1/2	0.91 1/2	0.91 3/4
Mar.	0.90 1/2	0.90 1/2	0.89 1/2	0.89 3/4
May	0.88 1/2	0.88 1/2	0.87 1/2	0.87 3/4
Sept.	0.86 1/2	0.86 1/2	0.85 1/2	0.85 3/4
Dec.	0.84 1/2	0.84 1/2	0.83 1/2	0.83 3/4
Mar.	0.82 1/2	0.82 1/2	0.81 1/2	0.81 3/4
May	0.80 1/2	0.80 1/2	0.79 1/2	0.79 3/4
Sept.	0.78 1/2	0.78 1/2	0.77 1/2	0.77 3/4
Dec.	0.76 1/2	0.76 1/2	0.75 1/2	0.75 3/4
Mar.	0.74 1/2	0.74 1/2	0.73 1/2	0.73 3/4
May	0.72 1/2	0.72 1/2	0.71 1/2	0.71 3/4
Sept.	0.70 1/2	0.70 1/2	0.69 1/2	0.69 3/4
Dec.	0.68 1/2	0.68 1/2	0.67 1/2	0.67 3/4
Mar.	0.66 1/2	0.66 1/2	0.65 1/2	0.65 3/4
May	0.64 1/2	0.64 1/2	0.63 1/2	0.63 3/4
Sept.	0.62 1/2	0.62 1/2	0.61 1/2	0.61 3/4
Dec.	0.60 1/2	0.60 1/2	0.59 1/2	0.59 3/4
Mar.	0.58 1/2	0.58 1/2	0.57 1/2	0.57 3/4
May	0.56 1/2	0.56 1/2	0.55 1/2	0.55 3/4
Sept.	0.54 1/2	0.54 1/2	0.53 1/2	0.53 3/4
Dec.	0.52 1/2	0.52 1/2	0.51 1/2	0.51 3/4
Mar.	0.50 1/2	0.50 1/2	0.49 1/2	0.49 3/4
May	0.48 1/2	0.48 1/2	0.47 1/2	0.47 3/4
Sept.	0.46 1/2	0.46 1/2	0.45 1/2	0.45 3/4
Dec.	0.44 1/2	0.44 1/2	0.43 1/2	0.43 3/4
Mar.	0.42 1/2	0.42 1/2	0.41 1/2	0.41 3/4
May	0.40 1/2	0.40 1/2	0.39 1/2	0.39 3/4
Sept.	0.38 1/2	0.38 1/2	0.37 1/2	0.37 3/4
Dec.	0.36 1/2	0.36 1/2	0.35 1/2	0.35 3/4
Mar.	0.34 1/2	0.34 1/2	0.33 1/2	0.33 3/4
May	0.32 1/2	0.32 1/2	0.31 1/2	0.31 3/4
Sept.	0.30 1/2	0.30 1/2	0.29 1/2	0.29 3/4
Dec.	0.28 1/2	0.28 1/2	0.27 1/2	0.27 3/4
Mar.	0.26 1/2	0.26 1/2	0.25 1/2	0.25 3/4
May	0.24 1/2	0.24 1/2	0.23 1/2	0.23 3/4
Sept.	0.22 1/2	0.22 1/2	0.21 1/2	0.21 3/4
Dec.	0.20 1/2	0.20 1/2	0.19 1/2	0.19 3/4
Mar.	0.18 1/2	0.18 1/2	0.17 1/2	0.17 3/4
May	0.16 1/2	0.16 1/2	0.15 1/2	0.15 3/4
Sept.	0.14 1/2	0.14 1/2	0.13 1/2	0.13 3/4
Dec.	0.12 1/2	0.12 1/2	0.11 1/2	0.11 3/4
Mar.	0.10 1/2	0.10 1/2	0.09 1/2	0.09 3/4
May	0.08 1/2	0.08 1/2	0.07 1/2	0.07 3/4
Sept.	0.06 1/2	0.06 1/2	0.05 1/2	0.05 3/4
Dec.	0.04 1/2	0.04 1/2	0.03 1/2	0.03 3/4
Mar.	0.02 1/2	0.02 1/2	0.01 1/2	0.01 3/4
May	0.00 1/2	0.00 1/2	0.00 1/2	0.00 3/4

Chesapeake & Ohio	22 1/2	23	good and choice (all weights) 11.00
Chicago Great Western Com.	20 1/2	21	10.50; common and medium 9.50
Chicago Great Western Pfd.	59 1/2	60	Sheep receipts 3.90; early trade
Chicago & Northwestern	20 1/2	21	16.50; 17.00; early top 17.50; sheep
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	134 1/2	135	high fed; lambs steady 15.50
Chrysler	111 1/2	112	15.55. Lambs good and choice 22
Columbia Gas & Elec.	60 1/2	61	lb down 15.00; 17.40; medium 15.00
Continental Can	70 3/4	71	16.10; top and common 11.00
Continental Motor	22 3/4	23	15.50; early top 16.00; to choice
Continental Oil	23 1/2	24	down 8.00; 9.75; to choice
Cerro Despeaso	114 3/4	115	common 3.75; 5.21. Feeder lambs good
Chile	117 1/2	118	and choice 14.50; 16.00.
Consolidated Cigars	86 1/2	87	CHICAGO PRODUCE
Consolidated Gas	108 1/2	109	Chickens—Butter—Unsettled
Corn Products	86 3/4	87	receipts 15.51; tubs—creamery ex-
Coca Cola	131 1/2	132	tra 49 1/2; standards 48 1/2; extra
Cuba Co.	30 1/2	31	firsts 46 1/2; 47; seconds 46 1/2; 47; second
Do Yoe & Reynolds	58 1/2	59	firsts 44 1/2; 45. Eggs higher; receipts
Dupont Common	173 1/4	174	extra firsts 35 1/2; 36 1/2; 37 1/2
Erie	75	76	firsts 31; ordinary firsts 30 1/2.
Elk	16 1/2	17	
Fleischman	74 1/2	75	
Fraser R. R.	117 1/2	118	
General Asphalt	69 1/2	70	
General Electric	23 1/2	24	
General Motors	81 1/2	82	
General Outdoor Art.	36 1/2	37	
Glimble Bros.	41	42	
Granby Copper	92	93	
Great Northern Ore	33 1/2	34	
Great Northern Railroad	113 1/2	114	
Hartman	30 1/2	31	
Hudson Motors	88 1/2	89	
Hupmobile	12 1/2	13	
Independent Oil & Gas	31 1/2	32	
International Com. Eng.	59 1/2	60	
Illinois Central	142 1/2	143	
Inspiration	62 1/2	63	
International Harvester	106 1/2	107	
International Merc. Mar. Com.	6	7	
International Merc. Mar. Pfd.	41 1/2	42	
International Paper	91 1/2	92	
Kresge S. S.	56 1/2	57	
Kennecott Copper	94 1/2	95	
Kelly-Springfield Tire	20 1/4	21	
Louisville N. Nashville	148 1/2	149	
Marshall Oil	39 1/4	40	
Mexican Seaboard	45 1/2	46	
Miami Copper	44 1/2	45	
Mid-Cont. Tele.	31 1/2	32	
Missouri			

